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Vancouver Battles Crime Wave



War Dead Dishonored by Hoodlums

A senseless orgy of destruction which saw floral tributes to fallen heroes of two wars kicked to pieces and trampled at the foot of the Cenotaph overnight has angered city veterans. "It is a scandalous thing," says Major A. C. Fletcher, MC, manager of Poppy Fund campaign underway throughout the district today. A night watchman reported the vandalism to Parliament Building commissioners, who in turn

called police. Major Fletcher called on police to guard cenotaph from now to 11th. Wreaths are remembrances of private citizens. Veterans' groups will place their wreaths Thursday during mass Remembrance Day ceremonies. Seen surveying the defiled wreaths, above, is J. McLaren, public works department employee. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

HEWITT AFFAIR LETTERS PUBLISHED ON PAGE 3

The so-called "Hewitt Affair" which became public in Jamaica two months ago is apparently now ended with Schoolmaster John Hewitt and his bride back in Canada, prepared to start life anew. To keep record of the whole affair straight, correspondence between those concerned has now been made public for the first time and is published on page 3 of this issue.

John Hewitt slept last night in his honeymoon cottage at Shawinigan Lake School while his Jamaican bride waited in Vancouver for him to seek a job teaching in Victoria.

Hewitt flew across from Vancouver Friday to call at the school "and pick up his car and things." He was still at the school at noon, after a short discussion with Headmaster G. P. Kaye this morning.

Asked whether there was a possibility Mr. Hewitt would return to the school to teach, Mr. Kaye said: "I have no comment to make."

Unemployment Parley Called

B.C. Industrial Leaders Gather
Nov. 15 at Wicks' Invitation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Labor Minister Lyle Wicks Friday announced plans to call a special meeting of B.C. industry in Vancouver on Nov. 15 in an effort to promote construction jobs during the winter.

In a letter to seven construction and industrial organizations in Vancouver, Mr. Wicks said: "In view of the seriousness and widespread concern for the problem of unemployment, I feel it is desirable to confer with leaders of business and industry to discuss this and other related matters."

Mr. Wicks said he also plans to explore the problems of over-time.

In this regard, he said he would see what can be done to "spread the cake a little more evenly."

The minister also will investigate the possibility of persuading construction firms and others to proceed during the winter months with new building or delayed work. See page 15.

Malahat Hunter Turns Up; Stops Rugged Search

An RCMP-South Vancouver Island Rangers search planned through rugged Malahat back-woods at dawn today, was called off when a missing Saanich hunter walked out unharmed.

Glen Hanson, 23, had entered the woods west of the Malahat Chalet along with another hunter but failed to keep a rendezvous at noon Friday.

Thirty searchers and two tracker dogs were organized Friday night and were awaiting daylight. But Hanson found his own way out to the highway, hitchhiked a ride to his home at 843 Tulip.

SHEPPARD TRIAL TESTIMONY

Coroner Examined On Post-Mortem

By H. D. QUIGG
United Press Correspondent

CLEVELAND (UP)—The defense in the Sheppard murder trial has charged that lack of thoroughness in the coroner's autopsy on the body of bludgeoned Marilyn Sheppard may have hampered efforts to discover the murder weapon.

The instrument that was used to crush the skull of the pretty, 31-year old Bay Village housewife as she lay in her bed in the pre-dawn hours of July 4 never has been found.

Today, in cross-examining a state witness who had performed the autopsy, Defense At-

Commissioners Demand Action From Mulligan

Gangland Killing, Narcotics Traffic,
Bank Hold-Ups Draw Fire on Police

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Police admitted today that Canada's third largest city was in the grip of a major crime wave, caused apparently by a shortage of illicit narcotics in the underworld market.

The admission came in the wake of a gangland murder, the attempted assassination of a narcotics figure, and a wave of bank and drug store hold-ups.

The police commission Friday ordered Chief Constable Walter Mulligan to draw up a master plan to halt the present rampage of drug-starved criminals.

Within the past 48 hours two banks have been robbed, one

drug store broken into for narcotics, another held up for the same reason, and two other armed robberies have occurred.

Police linked several of the crimes and said drug addicts were apparently determined to stop at nothing either to steal drugs or get the money to buy them on the increasingly costly illicit market.

Attempt to Corner Drug Market?

There was speculation that an underworld narcotics czar had ordered an artificial shortage of drugs in the underworld in an effort to corner the market.

Sources said the price of heroin had gone up this week from \$4 to \$5 a capsule.

Police pointed out the number of hold-ups this month was running far ahead of last month. There have been 14 hold-ups within the Vancouver city limits so far this month, compared to 19 in all of October.

Armed men who raided Moran's Drug Store Friday

night stole three boxes of drugs and \$43 in cash.

Earlier, bandits broke into the Ridgedale drug store in suburban North Burnaby and stole a quantity of drugs.

Two bank robberies netted thieves a total of more than \$8,000. The Bank of Toronto was robbed of \$4,000 in downtown Vancouver Thursday by a lone gunman, and two thugs late Friday held up the Sapperton, New Westminster, branch of the Bank of Commerce of about \$4,000.

Semenick Shooting Figured Link

Police speculated that the crimes were closely linked with the attempted slaying this week of narcotics figure, William Semenick, 54. The abortive attempt followed the pattern of the slaying in September of ex-convict Danny Brent.

One of the two suspects picked up in the case was freed outright while the second was

officially cleared of suspicion but charged on two old traffic counts. He was freed on bail of \$500.

Semenick himself, fearful of giving information to the police, was charged with obstructing the course of justice.

Police Chief Mulligan said today that narcotics was responsible for more than 70 per cent of Vancouver's violent crimes.

WIRE BRIEFS

9 Die in Air Crash

CATANIA, Sicily (UP)—Two Italian air force planes collided in air over Sicily today and police said all nine persons aboard the two aircraft were killed.

53rd Gassing Death

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Vancouver recorded its 53rd gassing fatality of the year early today with the death of 60-year-old logging camp cook Peter Strick.

Die in Toronto Fire

TORONTO (BUP)—A mother and four of her six children, trapped in an upstairs room where all of them slept, perished early today when fire ripped through an old two-story house in Toronto's east end.

DEAD

B.C. minister of agriculture from 1949 to 1952, Henry (Harry) Robson Bowman, 58, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital late Friday. Funeral arrangements are with Sands Mortuary. See story page 15.

6 Federal By-Elections Will Be Decided Monday

OTTAWA (CP)—Strength of federal political parties will be tested Monday in six by-elections after a quiet campaign unmarked by any major new issues. It is the second test since the general election, Aug. 10, 1953.

Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties have entered candidates in every constituency. There are four CCF and four Labor-Progressive Communist candidates and one Independent. No Social Credit candidates are entered.

In the general election Liberals won five of the six seats at stake—all but the Progressive Conservative riding of York West in Ontario. The others are the Montreal constituencies of St. Lawrence-St. George and St. Antoine-Westmount, Ontario's Toronto Trinity and Stormont, and Manitoba's Selkirk.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NEW FASHION COLUMN APPEARS ON PAGE 18

"Black Beauty" is the name Times fashion columnist Nona Damaske gives to the sleek Persian lamb coat she has included today in her round-the-clock ensemble on page 18 of the Victoria Daily Times. A trim suit, chic hat, shoes, gloves and accessories are also described by Nona in her column, "In Step With Style."

The Times new fashion columnist will answer questions sent in to her on fashions and beauty for the older women, the young matron and the 'teen-age girl, as well as give advice on better ways to good grooming. Her column will appear each Saturday night in this newspaper.

Fresh Problems Facing France, Germany in New Talks on Saar

WHO OR WHAT KNOCKED CHARLES' TOOTH OUT?

LONDON (CP)—Buckingham Palace reiterated today that despite all reports to the contrary Prince Charles definitely is not taking boxing lessons, and no such lessons are planned.

This was the palace's only comment on a report saying Charles had a tooth knocked out by a sparring partner and that the boy's sittings with artist Urica Forbes had been postponed for that reason.

A palace spokesman said dryly that the prince's teeth are a private matter. If one was knocked out, it was indicated, it must have been done outside the ring.

Interim Payment of 10c For Western Wheat Farmers

REGINA (CP)—An interim payment of 10 cents a bushel on deliveries to the 1953-54

wheat pool was announced today by Trade Minister Howe.

The payment will amount to about \$38,000,000 for Western Canada farmers, short of cash after a disastrous year that has produced the worst harvest in 11 years.

Mr. Howe, addressing the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, said the 10-cent payment will be made on all wheat in the 1953-54 pool with the exception of certain special varieties which have not been sold in sufficient quantities to justify an interim payment.

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MCC Bowlers Deadly

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Britain's touring Marylebone Cricket Club team kept even with an opposing Australian eleven by taking seven Australian wickets for 167 before bad light ended play 25 minutes early in the second day of the four-day game.

A search was organized to look for Cashman who has not been seen for almost two hours. Cashman made the ascent in an attempt to get civil aeronautics authority licenses for himself and his balloon rig.

Home-Made Balloon Kite Takes N.Y. Flier Out of Sight

INLET, N.Y. (UP)—Albany balloonist Garrett Cashman disappeared into overcast skies today in his homemade flying contraption high over the Adirondack mountain community.

Two small airplanes tried to keep an eye on the 27-year-old aeronaut but lost him in the clouds.

Cashman, suspended under a canopy of 100 army surplus gas-filled balloons, was trying to duplicate his feat of two months ago when he took off from his backyard in Albany and soared over the city and across the Hudson River to land in a cornfield.

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Wolves Blank Burnley 5-0 To Hold Lead

(From Reuters, UP Dispatches)

PARIS—France and West Germany were at loggerheads today over the purpose of new talks between their governments on the Saar agreement signed here last month.

A French government spokesman said the talks would mainly concern the future of the rich industrial territory's economic relations with France and Germany. He said the aim of the talks would definitely not be to "interpret and possibly supplement" the agreement, as a German spokesman said, because the agreement "calls for no interpretation."

But in Bonn, a government spokesman reiterated that the two governments have agreed in principle on the need for talks to "interpret" the agreement. It calls for internationalization of the pocket state, prewar German territory, under a neutral European commissioner.

A French foreign ministry spokesman denied a West German announcement that a diplomat would go to Bonn and reopen talks on the pact between German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

Manchester United, however, beat Preston, 2-1, on the Old Trafford ground and kept itself in a good challenging position for the league title.

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37TH ANNIVERSARY OF REVOLUTION

Ready to Defend Country But Peace Possible, Says Russia

MOSCOW (UP)—The Soviet Union declared in its foremost policy declaration of the year tonight that the country stands ready to maintain its interests "if need be by force of arms" but believes there is "every possibility" for peaceful co-existence with the west.

The traditional annual state-of-the-union message was delivered in connection with celebration of the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution by M. Z. Saburov, deputy chairman of the council of ministers and chairman of the state planning committee. He is virtually unknown outside of Russia.

Saburov charged that while the Soviet government followed a "peaceful policy" military groupings were still being created in the world, accom-

panied by creation of American bases.

He said the "peaceful policy of the Soviet government" directed at raising living standards at home indicated that the "basis of our policy" is Nikolai Lenin's thesis of "co-existence of the capitalist and communist systems based on co-operation and equality." There is "every possibility" for such co-existence and co-operation, he added, and as far as the Soviet is concerned, "the basic principles will be observed."

But Saburov warned the Soviet is "always ready" to maintain its interests—by force of arms, if need be.



Guess it takes more'n constant rain t' clean up a city like Vancouver.

M' Uncle Zeke's convinced all them teachers hev gathered here t' decide once an' fer all whether A really got more apples than B.

Remembrance is man's greatest gift—an' duty.

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CAPITAL LETTER

Feet on B.C. Highways—
Who Says Who's Dragging?

By ART STOTT

LAST week the B.C. Chamber of Commerce turned its attention to provincial highways. It found itself caught up, for a time, in the classic debate for and against an independent highway commission which would "lift roads out of politics."

When the discussion ended, the Chamber was unwilling to throw its official support behind an independent commission. The argument that highways should be kept within the control of the people through their elected representatives prevailed.

That's probably the democratic position to take. At the same time it leaves lingering doubts. It doesn't sweep aside the question: Which politician is going to get what roads for whose constituents at the expense of a broad provincial highway program?

In the United States some independent commissions have done excellent work for their states. Others have made inferior showings. Politics isn't automatically removed from roads merely by keeping elected representatives off the commissions. Commissioners, though not elected, can still be politicians.

Planner Wanted

So the B.C. Chamber of Commerce settles on a resolution urging "the Provincial Government to establish in the public works department a planning board to act in a consultative and advisory capacity to the highway board in respect of long range planning of highway programs adequate to the present and potential growth and development of the province."

Maybe that would take roads out of politics or politics out of roads. It would at least provide a buffer against the increasing demands of local interests or individuals who are pressing the department for uneconomical construction at this time. Such a consultative and advisory board could also draw government attention to the present highway situation in British Columbia and recommend improvements.

By latest reports, just under 200 miles of the Trans-Canada Highway 685-mile B.C. route have been built up to standard. In the four years since Ottawa undertook to pay half the costs of B.C.'s section, less than one-third has been finished. Why?

Ottawa Help Ignored?

A critic might argue that someone is dragging his feet on the Trans-Canada Highway. Mr. Bennett used the term in reference to Ottawa and public works in British Columbia a few days ago. Yet Ottawa is prepared to reimburse British Columbia for 50 per cent of Trans-Canada Highway building costs and obviously a great deal of work needs to be done. Since Ottawa stands by this agreement—which extends into 1956 and doubtless will be renewed—who's dragging his feet?

The province has been making headway on the excellent highway across the south of the province, pushing on from the Princeton end of the Hope-Princeton road. But there is still a great deal to do, including

the double-summit project in the 40-mile Grand Forks to Rossland stretch.

One thing impedes progress on roads now under way—money. It seems to be available for the P.G.E. extension. Why isn't it possible to raise some for more work on Trans-Canada, for which Ottawa is ready to give dollar for dollar?

That highway would not, of course, solve all unemployment problems which appear to bother Mr. Bennett. But it is a public works project on which the British Columbia Government is not availing itself of federal funds to the limit. And when Mr. Bennett calls for more federal financial help, it's almost certain that somebody will ask why he doesn't use all he can get now.

Referendum
Now Fully LegalLaw Change Overcomes Hurdle
That Beat 1953 School By-Law

By DAVE STOCK

The \$3,400,000 school building program to come before Greater Victoria ratepayers in December will be submitted in the form of a referendum, the same form as was used last year.

But where last year's procedure was open to challenge, this year the form of the question cannot be disputed.

Last year's program was turned down by ratepayers, presumably because of the opposition voiced by critics of the form. They claimed referendum procedure was illegal.

Any legal question concerning the referendum method was cleared away last spring, however, when the provincial legislature passed a special bill authorizing such procedure.

'Now Absolutely Correct'—Curtis

School trustee Austin Curtis, one of those who challenged the 1953 procedure and who resigned his school board seat because he felt so strongly on the question, said today: "It's absolutely correct now. I'm all for it. We're proceeding now under legislation."

School authorities say the referendum has one big advantage over the by-law form which formerly was used. It is the fact that under referendum authority, the school board borrows the required money as it is needed

at the going rate of interest. Under by-law procedure, the board would have to set a rate of interest at the beginning of the program and could not deviate from that rate even though one year later money could be obtained more cheaply.

In order that school districts may obtain the lowest possible interest rates, services of the deputy minister of finance are available when a loan is being sought. The government will not allow any school district to borrow unless it can do so under 5 per cent.

\$3.4 Million Question's Wording

Here is the wording of the referendum as it will appear on the December ballots:

"Are you in favor of the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 61 borrowing money, without further assent of the electors at any time or from time to time within three years from December 31, 1954, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 5 per cent per annum and payable over a period, or periods, not exceeding twenty years from the date or respective dates thereof, in such principal amounts as the board may from time to time deem necessary to raise net sums not exceeding in the aggregate \$3,400,000 (this figure subject to slight revision before December 1, after payment of discount, commission, brokerage, exchange and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale, for acquiring and developing school sites and purchasing, adding to, and equipping buildings for such school purposes or use in connection therewith, and other extraordinary expenditures for school purposes."

Before the voting time, the school board will be required to publish a full schedule of all the projects contemplated and will list the estimated cost of each item.

Fanatical Arab
Outlaws Nabbed
By French Troops

ALGIERS, Algeria (UP)—French authorities today jailed 13 leaders of a fanatical band of Arab outlaws which has killed at least 10 persons in a bloody revolt.

Officials said white-capped legionnaires joined regular French army troops in rounding up the principal organizers of the terrorist movement.

THE GOOD
NEIGHBOR

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Tulsa county farmer Hugo Gabriel claimed his neighbor, Glen Johnson, tried to settle their argument with words, a pitchfork, and when that failed, a one-ton truck.

Johnson was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon for allegedly running Gabriel down after a dispute over Gabriel's cows wandering onto Johnson's property. Gabriel said he took the pitchfork away from his neighbor but couldn't cope with the truck. He has a broken arm, cuts and bruises.

Davies' Firing Seen
Start of ControversyVeteran American Envoy to China Dismissed
By Dulles Asks That Record Be Made Public

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The security firing of veteran diplomat John Paton Davies Jr. on grounds of "lack of judgment, discretion and reliability" threatened today to become a new centre of

State Secretary Dulles, announcing the immediate dismissal of a key figure in the 10-year-old dispute over American policy toward China, said Friday he was affirming the unanimous findings of a special five-man security board.

Dulles said neither he nor the panel found Davies "disloyal in the sense of having any Communist affinity" or that he "consciously helped" an enemy of this country.

Dulles announced he had decided with the board that "the continued employment of Mr.

Davies is not clearly consistent with the interests of national security."

Davies, who had been cleared eight times under the Truman administration, announced he would not contest the decision. But he declared in a statement he did not feel there were "adequate grounds" for it. Davies had been in the diplomatic service for 23 years, much of the time in China. He asked that the record of his case be made public.

The announcement did not say on what specific points in Davies' record the decision against him was based.

The state of Texas netted \$109,800,000 in gasoline tax collections during 1953.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Aston Villa 2, Leicester C.S. 1; Blackpool 2, Newcastle U. 0; Bolton W. 2, Arsenal 1; Charlton A. 1, W. Bromwich 3; Manchester U. 2, Preston N.E. 1; Portsmouth 5, Everton 0; Sheffield W. 2, Manchester C. 4; Sunderland 3, Chelsea 2; Tottenham H. 0, Cardiff C. 2; Wolverhampton W. 3, Burnley 0; Middlesbrough 1, Sheffield U. 2.
Division 2
Blackburn R. 2, Middlesbrough 0; Bristol C. 2, Lincoln C. 2; Derby C. 2, Ipswich T. 0; Doncaster R. 0, Nottingham F. 3; Fulham 3, Stoke City 2; Liverpool 2, Hull C. 1; Notts C. 3, Luton Town 3; Plymouth A. 2, Bury 4; Port Vale 0, Leeds U. 1; Swansea T. 1, Tottenham U. 1; West Ham U. 2, Birmingham C. 2.
Division III—Northern
Bradford 1, Warrington 1; Carlisle U. 4, York C. 3; Chester vs. Southport postponed; Chesterfield 1, Oldham A. 1; Crewe Alex. 0, Halifax T. 0; Darlington 4, Bradford C. 0; Gateshead 0, Barnsley 4; Grimsby T. 1, Barrow 0; Hartlepool U. 4, Southport U. 2; Rochdale 2, Mansfield T. 0; Stockport C. 4, Wrexham 0; Tranmere R. 3, Accrington S. 1.
Southern
Aldershot 2, Brentford 3; Bournemouth 3, Shrewsbury T. 1; Colchester U. 0, Millwall 2; Crystal P. 1, Torquay U. 1; Exeter C. 1, Leyton C. 1; Newport C. 1, Gillingham 3; Northampton 2, 2, Bristol C. 0; Norwich C. 2, Southampton 0; Queens P.R. 2, Reading 3; Southend U. 1, Coventry C. 0; Swindon T. 0, Brighton 2; Watford 4, Walsall 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division A
Aberdeen 2, Queen of S. 0; Clyde 3, Raith R. 0; East Fife 0, Dundee 1; Hearts 5, Falkirk 3; Motherwell 1, Partick T. 2; Rangers 4, Kilmarnock 0; Stirling A. 1, Hibernian 1; St. Mirren 1, Celtic 4.
Division B
Airdrieonians 2, Aberdeen 1; Ayr U. 4, Brechin C. 0; Cowdenbeath 2, St. Johnstone 3; Dundee U. 1, Albion R. 1; Forth A. 3, Dunfermline A. 1; Morton 3, Hamilton A. 1; Queen's Park 4, Alloa 0; Stenhousemuir 2, Third Lanark 2.
IRISH LEAGUE
City Cup
Bangor 2, Portadown 1; Crusaders 3, Ards 1; Derry C. 4, Derry City 3; Glentworth 1, Rathfriland 1; Glenavon 1, Carrington 1; Linfield 3, Coleraine 0.

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COVENTRY, STALINGRAD
JOINTLY ASK A-H-BAN

MOSCOW (Reuters)—City councillors of the British city of Coventry and the Russian city of Stalingrad—both ravaged by German bombers in the Second World War—Friday approved a joint appeal to the United Nations to ban atomic and hydrogen weapons, the Soviet Tass news agency said.

A delegation from the Socialist Coventry city council is visiting Stalingrad. The Coventry council recently created an uproar in Britain by refusing to build up a civil defense organization on grounds that it would be useless in an atomic war.

Did Those Tall Fish Yarns
Interest Queen Mother, Ike?

WASHINGTON (CP)—Two of the world's most prominent fishing enthusiasts, Queen Mother Elizabeth and President Eisenhower, spent a relaxing evening at the White House Friday night after the royal visitor's first full day in the U.S. capital.

Whether they compared the burns of the Queen's native Scotland to the president's favorite Colorado streams wasn't known, since the evening was a private one limited to only a few personal guests.

But earlier in the day speakers at the grand press reception attended by the Queen took note of the hobby common to the Queen and the president and jokingly suggested that they match tall stories during the White House visit.

Red Feather Drives
For \$203,000 Goal1953 Total Passed But \$20,000 Needed;
Pick-Up Service Set for Late-Givers

Community Chest exceeded 1953's total donation Friday when it recorded a total of \$184,100 and jubilant officials said there is more to come.

The new total represents almost 97 per cent of the \$203,000 goal set for the Red Feather fund. Still to be heard from are some 200 residential canvassers. It is thought that when all returns are in, the drive will be 100 per cent subscribed.

As a service to householders a profitable business. Last year nearly 1,100,000 household missed by canvassers, Victoria bulbs were sold in this country.

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What's news at Inco*?

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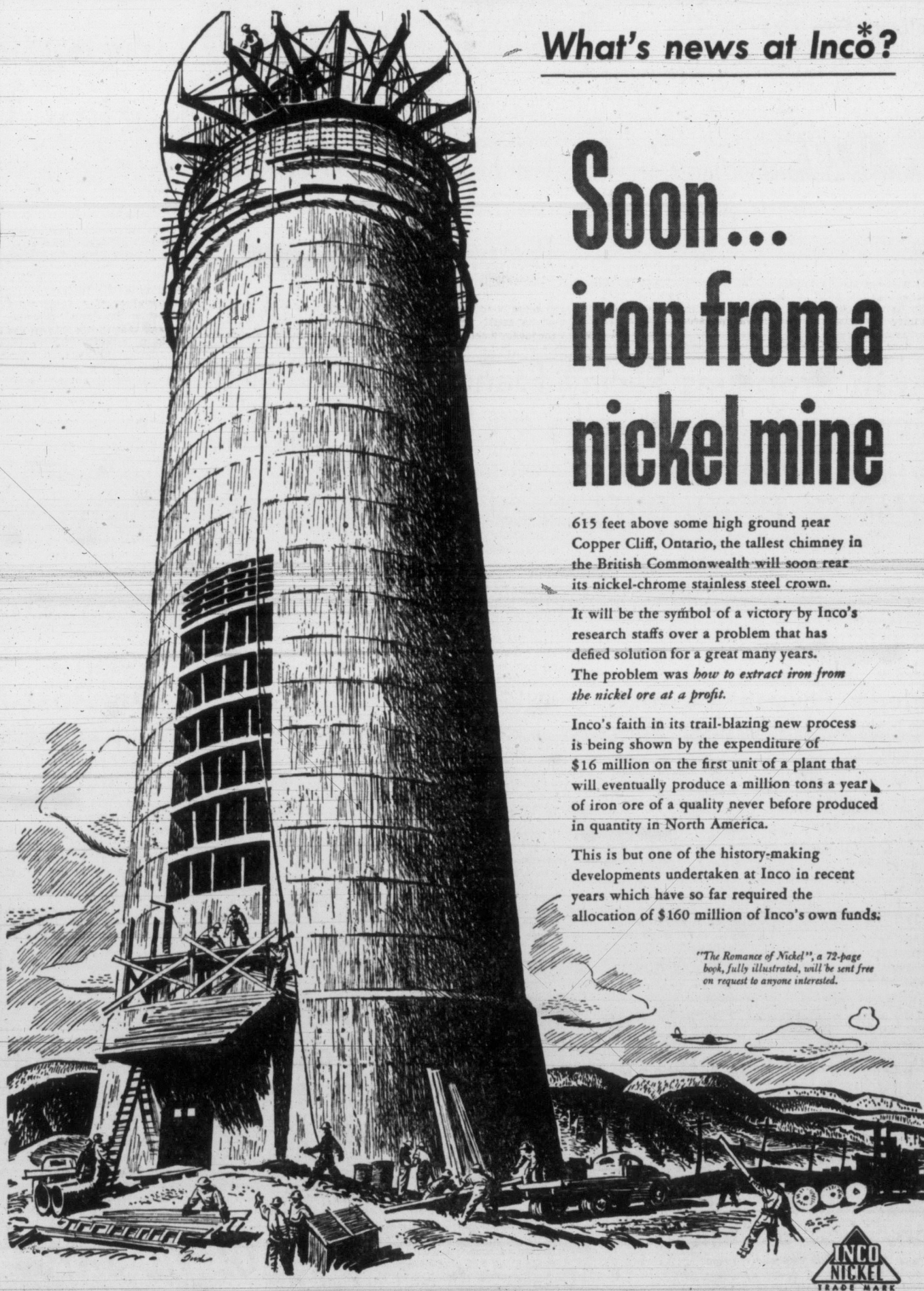
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This is but one of the history-making developments undertaken at Inco in recent years which have so far required the allocation of \$160 million of Inco's own funds.

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Correspondence Exchanged in Shawnigan Snubbed Bride Affair

Correspondence between the principals in the "Hewitt affair" at Shawnigan Lake School has been released for publication and is printed in the following columns. It includes letters and statements by John Hewitt and his Jamaican bride, Dorothy; her father, Jamaica accountant-general Noel Holtz, and G. P. Kaye, headmaster of the school, most of which are printed textually for the first time. To round out the record, statements on the affair from the school are reprinted along with them.

Kaye to Holtz (Sept. 21)

"As requested by the board of governors, a request with which I am fully in accord, I am writing you to express my sympathy in the misunderstanding that has attended the marriage of your daughter with Mr. John M. Hewitt, and to send you a copy of the enclosed statement which was today released by the governors to the Canadian Press.

"In conformity with this statement I am further asked to convey to you and Mrs. Hewitt an invitation to visit the

school at your earliest convenience at the expense of the school for the purpose of meeting the governors, myself and Mr. Hewitt in order that the facts of this unfortunate incident may be established with you and all points of view expressed.

"It is the sincere hope of the governors of the school and myself that you and your daughter will accept this invitation, and I shall appreciate it if you will let me know as soon as possible whether you are able to do so.

School's Press Release (Sept. 21)

The governors of Shawnigan Lake School regret the publicity that has attended the marriage of Mr. John Michael Hewitt of Shawnigan Lake, Vancouver Island, and Miss Dorothy Holtz, of Kingston, Jamaica. They have delayed making any statement to the press until they have had an opportunity of fully investigating the matter. They now wish to correct certain statements that have been attributed to the parties involved.

At no time did Mr. G. P. Kaye, headmaster of the school, tell Miss Holtz or Mr. Hewitt that she must leave the school "before the boys come back and see a colored person here," or that she was "given five days to get out."

At all times Miss Holtz was treated with the utmost personal courtesy by Mr. Kaye and members of the school staff, and, in fact, after her arrival was invited by Mr. and Mrs. Kaye to reside as their guest in their home.

Holtz to Kaye (Sept. 30)

At Jamaica on Sept. 30, Mr. Holtz publicly announced he had written to the Shawnigan governor, rejecting Headmaster Kaye's letter of Sept. 21. Holtz said he found the suggestions therein to be "thoroughly unsatisfactory, and insulting." He continued:

"I have so replied and have requested that the Board of Governors to say whether they are prepared to express their complete apology to what has happened, and that they make it absolutely clear my daughter is free to return to the school, and take up residence there."

Hewitt to Governors (Oct. 7)

I feel that there is little to be gained in my speaking to you at this late time but I would like to bring to your attention points which have puzzled me throughout this unhappy affair. These are:

(1) My wife and I are not unreasonable people by nature and would have appreciated an opportunity to discuss the matter with the objectors. If this had been done, I could have made other arrangements, if necessary, and all the publicity and unhappiness would have been avoided. As it was, a hasty and cursory decision was made with the results we all know. My wife and I were not treated like people with feelings, but like inanimate objects.

(2) I cannot understand why my initial offer to stay the school year out with my wife and live away from the school, if required, was turned down. We should have been quite glad for the sake of general convenience and the avoidance of bad publicity, to have remained until Christmas so that the school could have replaced me. But these proposals were brushed aside.

I did not fully understand the situation until I was discussing the matter with a senior member of staff. Upon my exclamation of surprise at the Governors' refusal to see me, he remarked that such a meeting would be useless as they were my opponents. This convinced me that all discussion had been ruled out and you must not be surprised if I feel obliged to treat this belated offer to discuss the matter with a certain amount of reserve.

Why did my wife leave so quickly if she was not forced to by her reception here? It is not necessary to be rude to a person in order to make it clear that they are not welcome.

Kaye to Holtz (Oct. 13)

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of September 30th, which has been considered by the Board of Governors of the School and myself.

I wish to express my sincere regret that you and your daughter have not accepted the invitation extended in my letter of September 21st to visit us at the school to discuss personally the subject matter of this exchange of correspondence.

Despite your suggestion to the contrary, it is submitted that many of the statements attributed to the parties involved have been in conflict with one another, and that it is only by bringing the individuals together that the common ground

which is our sincere desire can be reached.

I must remark that had Mr. Hewitt advised me of his marriage before allowing Mrs. Hewitt to return to Jamaica much of the embarrassment of this unfortunate incident could have been spared your daughter.

I wish to state categorically that since Mrs. Hewitt is now married and Mr. Hewitt is still in the employ of the school she is free to live at the school in the house provided for them, and take her position in the school as a master's wife. Moreover, should your daughter decide to return to her husband at the school, the expense of attending her journey from and to Shawnigan will be paid by the school.

Holtz to Kaye (Oct. 25)

Your letter of 13th October in which you stated that Mrs. Hewitt was free to return to the school to take up her position in the school as a Master's wife was under consideration when Mr. Hewitt arrived in Jamaica. He brought with him a letter which you had signed and which you were asking both himself and his wife to

sign for distribution to the press and to the public.

I can only say that I am shocked and disgusted at the terms of the letter. How you could have expected either Mr. Hewitt or his wife to sign such a letter in full possession of their senses, I am at a loss to comprehend.

You admit in the letter that



MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. HEWITT
... central figures in Shawnigan incident.

you declined to allow the wedding arrangements, which had all been made for the wedding to take place at your own home on the ground that the wedding was calculated to give rise to controversy in many Canadian communities. You admit that you, the members of your staff, and I gather the Governors, joined in advising Mr. Hewitt to reconsider his decision to marry.

It is beyond controversy or doubt that the insult of your refusing to have the wedding take place in your home, and the advice to Mr. Hewitt not to marry, was made on the ground of your disapproval of what you described as a mixed marriage meaning a marriage to a colored person.

In spite of that, however, you have asked Mr. Hewitt to sign to a document in which he is to say that Mrs. Hewitt was mistaken in thinking that she could not remain at the school because she was colored and that in spite of the fact that you actually advised Mr. Hewitt that he could get married in Vancouver when his intended wife was on her way home. You are also asking him to sign to

a document which discloses that there was no racial discrimination at Shawnigan Lake School and that the remarks and actions attributed to you and your wife were entirely false and calculated to do harm to your name and to the reputation and honor of the school and all for which it stands.

Your letter goes on to say that in spite of all the wrongs done by Mrs. Hewitt and her husband she is free to return to her husband at the school to fill her rightful place as a wife of a master at the school. I really do not understand your conduct.

My daughter, as you will perfectly well appreciate, finds it intolerable to come to the school under the conditions indicated by your insistence upon the issue of this false letter to the press and the public.

It is a matter of relief to us that Mr. Hewitt has resigned his post with the school, and that this painful correspondence will now come to an end. I am thankful that the attitude of you and your governors does not reflect the majority opinion among Canadians.

Suggested Joint Statement

Public statement, prepared by school governors, and intended to be signed by Headmaster Kaye and the Hewitts. It is agreed that Mrs. Hewitt left Shawnigan Lake School in the mistaken impression that she could not remain here because she was colored. The Headmaster deeply regrets any remarks he may have made which created that impression. Had he been advised of her marriage on September 7th it could have been possible to clear up this misunderstanding and avoid Mrs. Hewitt's departure from the school.

It is acknowledged by all parties that there is no racial discrimination at Shawnigan Lake School. Nevertheless, it is recognized that the Headmaster declined to take part in the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt on September 1st because, in his opinion, it could give rise to controversy in many Canadian communities.

It is accepted that holding such a view he had a right and a duty to follow the course, which he intended to do. Moreover, the sincerity of the Headmaster in advising that the wedding be postponed is not questioned in the circumstances which were familiar to him.

It is now appreciated that the various remarks and actions attributed to the school authorities throughout this unfortunate dispute were ill considered and inaccurate. The harm done thereby to the reputation and honor of the school and all for which it stands is sincerely regretted.

Mrs. Hewitt acknowledges the fact that she is free to return to Shawnigan Lake School with or without expense to herself and that she will be given an opportunity to fill her rightful place as the wife of a master of the school.

Nevertheless, after the wholehearted and spontaneous support shown to us by the Canadian people and in view of my own previous experience of Canadians here in Jamaica, we feel that there is nothing "Canadian" about the incident. We have therefore decided to return to Vancouver where we both hope to work and make a success of our marriage which has started off so unhappily because of my color of which I have nothing to be ashamed. I hold the view that the sooner the peoples of this world recognize the fact that the individual must be accepted for what he is and not because of his color, class or creed, the sooner we will have "Peace among men" and the world will be made a better place to live in.

When shown this statement my legal advisers were shocked that such a stupid proposal should have been made to me in an attempt to settle this matter.

I was willing and ready to return to Shawnigan had the school authorities apologized for the treatment meted out to me because of my color. In

Hewitt to Kaye (Quitting Post)

I have decided not to return to Shawnigan Lake School and so you may treat my resignation as final of which I have advised you by cable. I cannot and will not sign the open letter to the press which you signed and asked me

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ate yourself and the Governors from any blame in this matter. I place on record that you have asked me to declare contrary to the facts that Mrs. Hewitt was mistaken in thinking that she could not remain because she was colored, that there is no color discrimination at Shawnigan Lake School, and that various remarks and actions have been attributed to you and your wife which were false and calculated to harm your names and the reputation and honor of the school.

The same letter that invites these hypocritical and falsehoods contains the following passage:

"Nevertheless, it is recognized that the Headmaster declined to take part in the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt on September 1st because, in his opinion it could give rise to controversy in many Canadian communities. It is accepted that holding such a view he had a right and a duty to follow that course, which he intended to do. Moreover, the sincerity of the Headmaster in advising that the wedding be postponed is not questioned in the circumstances which were familiar to him."

How this admission, obviously guarded and restrained, is to be reconciled with the rest of the document I am at a loss to imagine.

You will recall that our wedding fixed for September 1, and to take place at your home, was cancelled when you refused to allow us to go on with the arrangements on the ground that you and the Governors could not approve of a mixed marriage. You will recall urging me to postpone the wedding and to treat my obligation to serve the school for a full year as overriding my plans for my future domestic life. You will

recall proposing that Miss Dorothy Holtz as she then was, should return to Jamaica and that I could marry her quietly in Vancouver if I was so minded when you would allow me a day or two to spend with her. You will recall the plain intimation that my contemplated marriage would make it impossible for me to stay on as a master. Finally, you will recall how you upbraided me for not warning and preparing you for the fact that my intended wife was of another race and colored.

Your present conduct has exacerbated all that we had to endure. You were recently asked by Mr. Holtz to express regret for the injury done and the pain inflicted on his daughter and to make it clear that in an atmosphere of free choice she could return to Canada and join me at the school.

It is while these proposals are before you and correspondence proceeding that you ask me to sign the open letter to the press in which you seek to place us in the wrong and to force us to deny the facts as they occurred as the price of allowing Mrs. Hewitt, and I quote your words, "to fill her rightful place as the wife of a master at the school."

I have no further comment to make on these unsavory and lamentable events. In all the circumstances I can do no other than confirm my resignation.

I am asking the Government of Jamaica to protest the incident by every diplomatic means open to them.

I shall return with my wife to Canada where with pride and a sense of being honored, I know we will receive kindness and help and an opportunity of living useful lives in the community.

If my wife's health improves, I expect to return to Shawnigan sometime in the first week of November in order to settle my affairs.

School's Letter to Parents

"The headmaster has not wished hitherto to enter into public discussion of the incident involving the marriage of Mr. John Hewitt with Miss Dorothy Holtz of Kingston, Jamaica, but since Mr. Hewitt now has resigned from the school staff it is felt that the public and those associated with the school should be informed of the facts, as follows:

1. In June of this year, Mr. Hewitt advised the headmaster that he wished to marry and asked to be provided with a school house. He informed the headmaster that his fiancée was the daughter of a government official in the Jamaican treasury and that in his opinion she would fit suitably into the environment at Shawnigan Lake. It was intended that the wedding would take place in Jamaica in late August.

2. The headmaster returned from a brief visit to England on August 25, when it was found that these plans had been changed and that the wedding was to take place on Vancouver Island on September 1. Mrs. Kaye had been asked to assist in arrangements for a wedding reception, the senior master was to act as best man, and Mr. Hewitt asked the headmaster to give the bride away as her father was unable to attend.

3. It was not until Miss Holtz arrived at Shawnigan Lake on August 29 that the headmaster or anyone on the school staff had any intimation that a marriage of mixed blood was involved.

4. Mr. Hewitt was informed that because of the controversy that a marriage of this nature might involve the headmaster and senior master, as officials of the school, must ask to be relieved of their part in the wedding.

5. The issue was never one of race discrimination or "color bar." There has not been, and is not such an issue at Shawnigan Lake school. The issue was solely that of a "mixed marriage." The headmaster advised Mr. Hewitt that in his opinion, and with his knowledge of the circumstances, Mr. Hewitt and Miss Holtz should be, their decision to marry.

6. On Aug. 31 Mr. Hewitt postponed the wedding, and advised the headmaster that he was arranging for Miss Holtz to visit his mother in England. In order that she might not live alone, Miss Holtz was invited to stay with the headmaster and Mrs. Kaye until these arrangements could be completed. When later, Miss Holtz was urged by her father to return to Jamaica the headmaster suggested that Mr. Hewitt should accompany her in order that the matter might be discussed with her parents. Funds were offered to make this possible.

7. As a matter of school administration it was impracticable for Miss Holtz to continue living alone in a school house after the commencement of term on Sept. 10, but had Mr. Hewitt informed the headmaster of his marriage before Mrs. Hewitt's departure from Shawnigan Lake, their right to live together at the school would have been indisputable.

8. Mr. Hewitt and Miss Holtz were married on Sept. 7, without advising the headmaster or anyone else on the school staff of their change in plan, and it was not until Sept. 18, after Mrs. Hewitt's return to Jamaica, that the headmaster learned of the marriage through the press.

'Joke' Bank Hold-Up Gets Bandits \$4,000

Wearing Black Halloween Masks, Two Armed Robbers Loot Royal City Bank of Commerce

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Two men wearing black Halloween masks robbed the Sapperton branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce near here Friday night in what staff members thought "was a joke."

The men, carrying a shotgun and an automatic, escaped with \$4,069, police said.

It was the second bank holdup in the British Columbia Lower Mainland in just over 24 hours.

A lone gunman, working at record speed, scooped about \$4,000 from a frightened Bank of Toronto teller Thursday in the heart of Vancouver's business district.

The two men struck the bank here just four minutes before closing time.

The two men, wearing dark overcoats along with their masks, made a noisy entrance

and the teller did not realize it was a holdup until they vaulted the counter.

Only an unidentified young couple was in the bank at the time, along with six staff members. All were forced to lie on the floor while the men scooped money out of three tills and crammed it into a bag.

The men were in and out of the bank "in a couple of minutes" and made their getaway in a 1953 model car, which police believe was stolen.

Roadblocks were set up immediately.

Sentence Suspended for Sailor on Perjury Count

A young sailor whose alibi was discredited Thursday, when he was tried for taking a car without the owner's consent, was given a suspended sentence for perjury today.

Alan Edgar Perrault, HMCS Sioux, attempted to prove in city court he could not have taken a car here Oct. 15 because he was with a friend in Nanaimo. When the friend was brought here he said he had not seen Perrault as he had been in Port Alberni that day.

Perrault was fined \$100. The perjury charge was laid today.

Leut. E. M. Byrnes, divisional officer to the accused, asked Magistrate H. C. Hall to consider allowing Perrault to join his ship which proceeds to Korea Sunday.

"It is important that the sanctity of the oath be observed," said Magistrate Hall, "... but there are special circumstances in this case, your

youth, good character, and the fact that you are needed in special duties in one of Her Majesty's ships."

In suspending sentence the magistrate pointed out that it is usual to demand the accused to report regularly to a probation officer, but in this case, because Perrault was going to the Orient, he felt he would be subjected to stricter discipline that the court could impose.

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Mr. Bennett Thinks Aloud

PREMIER BENNETT'S LATEST ideological reflections no doubt surprised many people but there is logic in them.

He is quoted at a recent press conference here as saying that the Liberals of Canada are "just semi-socialists. . . . They say Socialists are just Liberals in a hurry. The Liberals are just Socialists in low gear."

Curiously enough, his profound utterance was provoked by mention of the proposed Arrow Lake dam. By this project the Bennett Government intends to give away to American aluminium interests, for a song, a vital public resource belonging to the people of British Columbia. When the Liberal Government at Ottawa objects, Mr. Bennett replies that Liberals are only disguised Socialists.

The logic of this remark—that the St. Laurent Government is really socialist because it proposes to protect the people's assets—will probably escape the casual reader. Nevertheless, it indicates the logic of Social Credit thinking.

By denouncing the Liberal Party for dangerous left-wing tendencies, Mr. Bennett reveals himself, his Government and his party for what they are—the organ of the extreme right wing of Canadian politics. The Conservative Party, indeed, is far too liberal and leftist for them.

Anyone who has studied Social Credit and the teachings of its Canadian leader, Mr. Solon Low, knows, of course, that Social Credit is a reactionary movement, opposed to the general course of society in modern times. This fact, however, is disguised by various slogans, catch-

words and financial gimmicks which have deceived many sincere people who fancy themselves to be reformers.

In attacking liberalism and socialism together, therefore, Mr. Bennett is quite logical. But from there on Social Credit stumbles into an interesting paradox.

On the one hand, it condemns the Liberal Party for being socialist. On the other, Social Credit itself proposes—as Mr. Low's blueprint shows beyond doubt—to place the whole economy of the nation under government control through the manipulation of money, through the state management of prices, and hence through the state management also of wages and working conditions.

In short, if Mr. Bennett will study Social Credit (of which he appears to be quite ignorant except on ceremonial occasions) he will find that it is a kind of upside-down socialism, built on an economic and financial foundation which has been rejected as absurd, as only a fancy name for inflation, by all reputable economists and students of finance.

Mr. Bennett is not thinking that far ahead, or in terms of economics or finance. He is thinking in terms of immediate politics. By attacking the Liberal Party for saving the Canadian people's capital assets on the Columbia River he obviously is trying to talk his Government out of an imprudent and unpopular electrical power deal. At the same time he is distracting public attention from the gaucheries of the recent Social Credit convention and his quarrel with the civil service.

New Hands Needed

IT IS ENCOURAGING TO SEE such people as Mrs. W. H. Wilson and School Trustee Austin Curtis standing for election to the city council. The city needs candidates of intelligence, ability, understanding of democratic processes and the courage to see them enforced.

In recent years several incumbents have apparently failed to recognize entirely their responsibilities to the public. They have been parties to decisions reached behind closed doors and have permitted public debate on important issues to be stifled.

Victoria today requires representatives who will not be bemused by legalistic technicalities, and who will not permit their vision of the present and future to be obscured by the mists of the past. The council needs men and women who will see the

city in its broader relationships to the whole community—sound aldermen, but aldermen with vision.

In the present civic era this capital has suffered extensively from attitudes struck by some of its representatives. The notoriety of certain phases of the library issue, thinly disguised discourtesies to municipal organizations and to interests seeking to stimulate cultural development here have done nothing to enhance Victoria's reputation.

It would seem that new hands are needed to reshape and restore the position the capital has enjoyed in earlier years and to make further advances.

The voters can help to assure such developments by supporting alert, progressive and intelligent candidates. But the voters can provide that support only if such candidates stand for office.

Mr. Drew Talks to the Ladies

MR. GEORGE DREW HAS TOLD an audience of Ontario women that Parliament should meet immediately to do something about the high cost of living. But other than charge the Government with being lax in its duty, the Progressive Conservative leader offers little to a possible solution of the problem.

He does not, for instance, reveal what he would propose when Parliament, on his urging, had gathered in Ottawa. Here the record speaks much more volubly than Mr. Drew. For on the basis of past experience Mr. Drew

cannot be expected to offer a cure-all for the high cost of living. In fact, much of what he has proposed in the past would, if implemented, have had the opposite effect.

The Progressive Conservatives' high tariff policy could not do other than raise prices, and add to the existing problem of housewives the country over. That, of course, would not have been mentioned at the women's meeting. It would have exposed the basic weakness of Conservatism in this era—that it has nothing new or constructive to offer for the government of the nation.

As Our Readers See It

FIRE CRACKERS

I send you an extract from a letter from my daughter who lives in Montreal: re Halloween, as follows:—"During Halloween there were lots of children coming round from about 6 p.m. to add to the excitement. They certainly had some wonderful costumes here and on the whole it was a fairly quiet Halloween—quieter than in Victoria. The children can't be allowed fire crackers here, because we never heard any. What a hectic night it must have been in Victoria for I heard same mention over the radio of trouble from home-made bombs".

Personally I think if the sale of fire crackers was discontinued altogether here it would eliminate to a certain extent much trouble.

OBSERVER

NEW WORLD SYMPHONY

Divine inspiration has not at any time been hedged. Scholars and priests have encouraged the faint-hearted to believe trash for their own edification in many lands. The truth is that self-protection is inbred down to the lower animals. Men have been obliged to think for themselves, and to serve masters miserably, who in anger would withhold even a daily ration of bread. A form of compelled obedience in all the villages of Europe to the present century ended by mass migration to America.

No one person today, unless childish, wants to plead for mercy or pray for bread. It is well that a New World has come to new life. The inhuman masters, kings, and gods of former days do not rule the earth. Working people do, or may do.

After witnessing the fury of the American Civil war, the shaggy Walt Whitman sparked a revolution against European stupidity, with its high class contempt for working men of little education. He and others advocated a brain washing, and more manly independence. He knew social evolution was on its way, perhaps too slowly. He did not foresee fierce political warfare. Nor desire for wealth, for its own sake. Nor great nations in great peril. But he did love America and to some extent was a good teacher.

PHILIP HOLLOWAY

R.R.I. Saanichton

NOT BY CHURCH ALONE

I would like to reply to the letter regarding "Separate Schools" signed W. Fyfe.

Mr. Fyfe states "as a taxpayer I object to the taxes I pay being spent that way." I would like to state that as a non-Catholic taxpayer I do NOT object to my taxes being spent in this way; furthermore, it is the way I would wish them to be spent unless I am to fill my mind with intolerance and deny to others the freedom which I wish for myself.

Another statement in this letter is as follows: "What kind of learning do the children get in these schools? It is more religious than scholastic." Does Mr. Fyfe realize that students of private schools have to take the Provincial Matriculation examination?

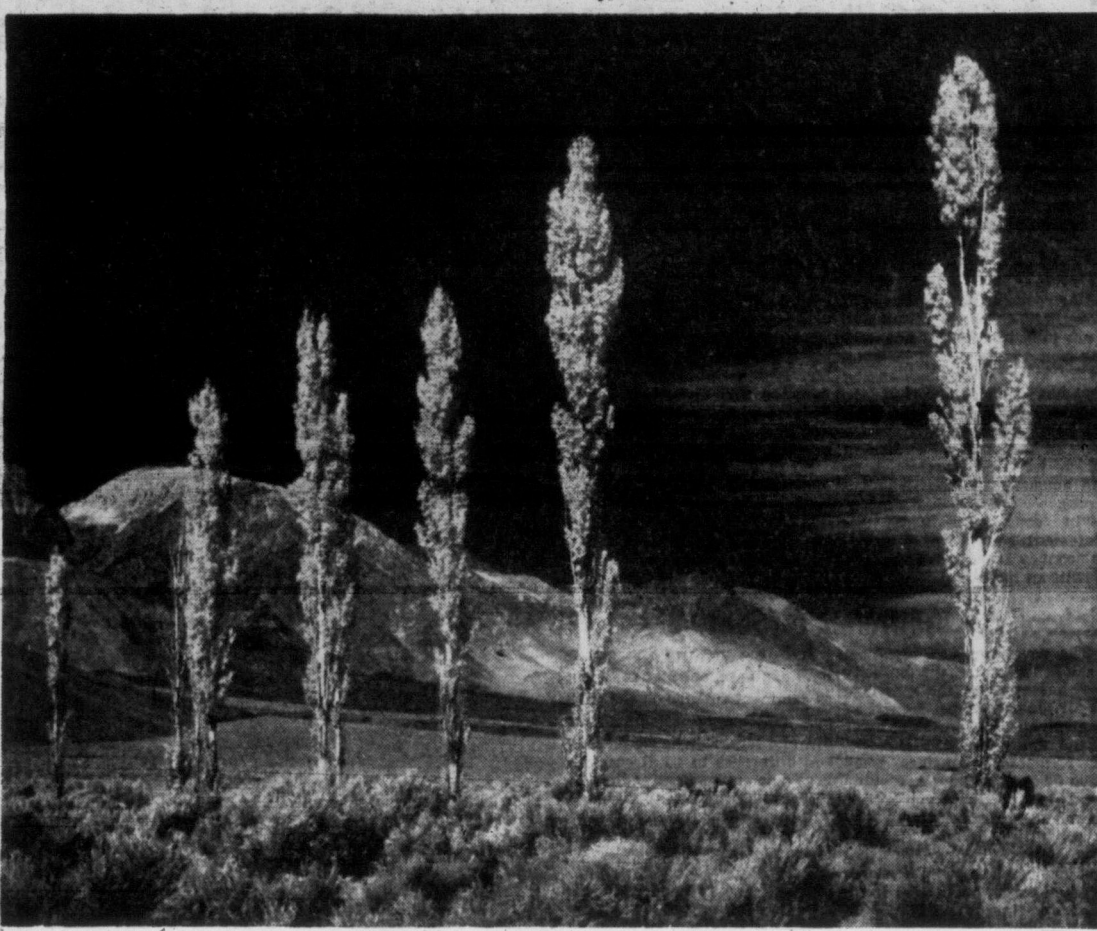
Since human beings are composed of spirit, mind and body, no education is complete which ignores religion. It is part of the whole. The reason that the world is in the terrible plight it is today is simply because it has become so materialistic that it (in its ignorance) ignores the spiritual side of life. Other civilizations which did this were destroyed as history clearly shows. Unless we do teach our children the true meaning of life then our own civilization will follow the path of others. This teaching cannot be left to the church alone. Two world wars have left devastating results which have led to this situation of spiritual ignorance. It must be remembered that "Separate Schools" include all private schools. Parents who send their children to these schools to receive a complete education are forced to pay taxes to support the public schools where their children do not attend, thereby making way for others and relieving congestion. I understand also that students of private schools are not allowed to ride in school buses although their parents help to support such buses.

As I said, I am not a Roman Catholic, but I can speak from experience of the excellent education provided to a member of my own family by a Catholic school. During the time that this student attended such a school I received a letter from the Mother Superior who wished to see me. When I called upon her she told me this particular student had expressed a wish to join the Catholic Church. She informed the student it could not be considered without an absence from the school for a period of three years. The student was not removed from the school and did not become a Roman Catholic.

DOROTHY SPURR

305 Windermere Place

Parade of Poplars



Entry by Chaille Gore, of Orinda, Calif., in the fourteenth annual Victoria International Salon of Photography.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Mr. Snifkin Reforms

MY friend, Mr. Horace Snifkin, whom I had not seen for a couple of months, came over here last night to announce proudly that, in my absence, he had sworn off cigarettes after thirty years of addiction. This news rather surprised me, since Mr. Snifkin was smoking when he announced it. He quickly explained, however, that while he had sworn off cigarettes seven weeks ago he had sworn them on again a few days later. The cure didn't last, but Mr. Snifkin was proud to think that he had attempted it at all.



Hutchison

Besides, he had returned to his vice not from weakness, not to satisfy his own craving but solely to satisfy his family; for his family could not endure Mr. Snifkin's temper when he was without tobacco. They preferred him to smoke himself to death, if necessary, rather than to live with the angry humor of his pury.

So, like the fine father and husband he is, Mr. Snifkin sacrificed himself and started smoking again. Greater love hath no man this, Mr. Snifkin observed, than a man take up his cigarette for his friends.

On thinking these matters over, Mr. Snifkin had concluded that the doctors who are trying to cure the tobacco habit are going about the job all wrong.

They are warning the public, with ghastly medical statistics, that cigarettes are ruinous to health, shorten life expectancy and probably are doing more damage than war itself. This kind of propaganda, Mr. Snifkin believed, would

not decrease the use of tobacco and probably would increase it.

IF he were the owner of a tobacco plantation, he added, he would not be in the least alarmed by the latest discoveries of medicine; he would have no doubt about the sale of his crop. Indeed, he would personally contribute to the cost of medical research, knowing that all the horrors of the laboratory, the rats and guinea pigs would only stimulate smoking.

Very few people, he went on, really wanted to do anything that was good for them. Few people doubted, for example, that liquor was bad for them, but the evil of drink had never interfered with its consumption. The only obstacle to its sale was the price and the ravenous appetite of governments for revenue. The tea-total politicians always being happy to ply the taxpayer with all the alcohol he could hold.

AGAIN, everybody knew that the proper use of food was essential to health and yet few people ate properly. Everybody knew the value of regular exercise, ample sleep and a well-ordered life but few practiced these virtues. And when it came to the question of tobacco nobody doubted that cigarettes were dangerous and that fact merely encouraged their use.

Since Adam ate the first forbidden fruit the human creature had always sought the thing that was bad for him, said Mr. Snifkin, lighting another cigarette. Why, it was only yesterday, he recalled, that he had been warned by an eminent doctor that he must stop smoking and the doctor himself was smoking furiously when he offered this advice. Most of his doctor's friends were heavy smokers, probably because they knew

better than anyone else the lethal qualities of tobacco.

IF, therefore, the medical profession were serious in its attempt to reduce smoking it should reverse its propaganda. It should present nicotine as a health-giving wonder-drug; it should describe tobacco as a virtue instead of a vice; it should proclaim some such slogan as "Fifty Cigarettes a Day Keep the Doctor Away."

Still better, the state should supply free cigarettes to everybody, include a carton of them with every old age pension and add them to all hot school lunches. Once the public was convinced, said Mr. Snifkin, that smoking was healthful, virtuous and, indeed essential, not many people would smoke at all for there would be no fun in it.

AND if anybody doubted that, let him observe the kindred problem of liquor. The more governments spent to educate the public in the dangers of liquor, the more liquor they sold, as statistics proved, and since governments were always in desperate need of money they doubtless would continue their educational campaign as a highly profitable investment.

Now of course I rejected Mr. Snifkin's cynicism with all the virtue of a reformed sinner, pointing out to him that I, too, had sworn off cigarettes and would never touch them again. Mr. Snifkin replied that I was evidently not a man of the common sort and possessed a strength of character almost unique. I warmly agreed as I lit my new pipe and deeply inhaled its foul vapors with a fine sense of virtue and a fierce burning of the palate.

WILL THEY WORK IN HARMONY?

The President and His Opposition Congress

THE eleventh hour participation of President Eisenhower in the Congressional elections rallied much-needed Republican support. This was sufficient to avoid an outright repudiation of the GOP at the polls.

But it could not stop the traditional swing of the public away from the majority party in mid-term elections. And since the majority was very small in any case, the loss of comparatively few seats spelled defeat for the President's party.

Although even in defeat Mr. Eisenhower's personal prestige was thus emphasized, there can be no doubt that both he and his party suffered a serious reverse.

At a critical time in world history the acknowledged leading nation of the free world finds itself with a divided government: a Republican President must call on a Democratic Senate and House of Representatives to vote for his policies. That part of the world which looks to Washington for leadership in international affairs is therefore very properly asking: what can we now expect? What will come of this governmental split?

Policy Unchanged

Prospects are that in foreign policy, at least, the new Congress will initiate no changes. There should be no major shift in the U.S. approach to overseas problems; no sudden dangers to U.S. co-operation with its allies should emerge.

The fact is that during and since the last war the foreign policy of the United States has been largely a bipartisan program. There can be no major features of that program at this date that the Democrats will wish to alter.

It should be remembered, too, that foreign policy was not, an issue in the election. The people were not called upon to make any choice between programs—neither in this phase of national policy or in any other, for that matter. But what did emerge quite clearly is the desire of the public of the United States for tranquillity.

It is not so much an isolationist trend, although elements of that, too, are present. But the new leaders of the free world have suffered several bruising bumps in the past year, all of them conducive to a longing for a breathing spell free of alarms and excursions, avoiding the shocks and strains of

Korea, Indo-China and the European settlement.

Russia provided the worst shock of the so-called postwar period, of course. Some of Mr. Eisenhower's election support in 1952 was recruited through his promise to bring an end to the fighting. It was therefore with surprise that the people of the United States earlier this year found themselves on the brink of a war with Russia.



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The fiasco of American policy in the Indo-China crisis was a rude shock to many citizens. The U.S. came within a hair's breadth of participating directly in the Indo-China war—atomic weapons were very nearly brought into the defense of Dien Bien Phu. The effects of this could have been felt far beyond the range of that jungle fortress. China, Russia, the whole globe could have been drawn into a showdown fight—for which the U.S. found itself unprepared.

Hard on the heels of this emergency came the recent European disillusionment. The United States very deliberately absented itself from the latter part of the Indo-China negotiations at Geneva, although its efforts for a settlement continued outside the conference room doors. Despite this apparent separation of the U.S. from its allies, a settlement was reached—a point seized upon by Soviet propagandists in their efforts to isolate Washington.

There followed the collapse of EDC, which the United States had flatly stated must succeed, "or else." The French rejection of the plan for western European

security caught the American public unaware. They had thought the threat of an "agonizing reappraisal" would be sufficient to bring the French National Assembly into line.

This upset was closely followed by a new approach by the Brussels Treaty nations, with Britain taking a leading and vital part. It resulted in achievement of a new means of entry for a sovereign West Germany into western defenses. The solution had U.S. approval, but it had been won without U.S. sponsorship.

Domestic Affairs

These events, then, form the background for the current state of mind of the American public. There has been a marked return of attention to domestic affairs—to the pockets of economic recession to be found in various parts of the country, to problems of farm parity, to Congressional enquiries, and the effects of verbal "communist" smears. It was on these issues, if any—and perhaps the dominant theme for many was Mr. Eisenhower's personal popularity—that the election campaign was waged.

The United States' future diplomatic weather might therefore be fairly predicted as: "Unsettled, little change in temperature." With this, the allies of the U.S. will no doubt rest content.—B. A. T.

MARKED for READING

GRACIE'S LUCK

We were talking about her (Gracie Fields) orphanage, and I asked her why she had never adopted a child of her own. "I don't really know," she said, "except that I am almost afraid to own something that I can love. It's a funny thing, but whenever I love something very dearly it is always taken away from me. It used to be that way when I was a kid; if I had a dog it used to die. It's been the same since I've been grown up." Poor Gracie, when I read about her husband's sudden death I recalled our conversation, for Gracie really adored Monty Banks. It seems to me that the world is made up of two types of people, the givers and the takers. Gracie Fields is a giver in the fullest sense of the word, and I do believe that she is happy only when she is giving and doing good to make other people happy.

—Florence Desmond by Herself (Glasgow)

Behind the Distortions—Inexorable Logic

BY COLIN GRAHAM, Curator, Victoria Arts Centre

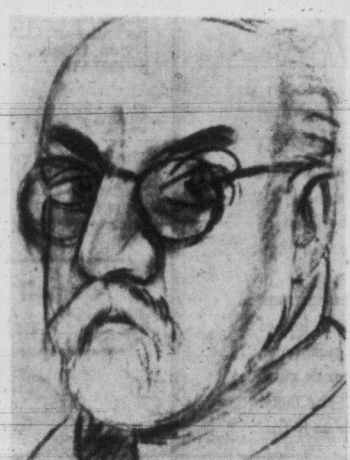
WITH the passing of this week of the French painter Henri Matisse the twentieth century lost one of its great creative spirits.

Opinions may differ on the degree of his greatness, and the elusive quality of the essential Matisse almost defies analysis in any but a superficial sense. Yet throughout the world there will be few anywhere who will care to dispute his position as one of the first three artists of our era. Some indeed would place him first.

What sets Matisse apart from most of the justly anxious and worried creators of our time is the unquenchable affirmation of life and its pleasures that shines from his works. In a famous but overmodest statement he once declared that he wanted his art to be "like a comfortable armchair," something before which the tired and harassed city man could relax after a long day's work.

Some, noting both this and the fact that his art has nothing to tell us about the upheavals and tragedies of our time, have tended to dismiss him as merely one of history's most talented decorators. But this is to make the mistake of thinking that only tragedies can be deep.

Matisse had his limitations, and the range of his sympathies was not that of a universal genius. But the glory of his line and his color are of an order that make him the spiritual brother of the



MATISSE . . . Self Portrait

composer Haydn who, criticised because his sacred works seemed lighthearted, replied that he did not think God would mind his praising him with a cheerful heart.

Matisse had the kind of temperament that let him believe in the liberating

function of art, in its mission to surmount the grim and the sordid to reach a world of order, warmth, and harmony.

A daring experimenter in his early days, Matisse first became known to the world for his leadership in 1905 of the group known as the Fauves (the Wild Beasts), whose uninhibited exploitation of color for its own sake, though tame and pleasurable to us now, deeply shocked his contemporaries.

After that, with the exception of a brief flirtation with Cubism, he proceeded to develop his own private vision of (one might call it) "Paradise gained" through color, a path which led eventually to those symphonic orchestrations of fiery color and line of his late years.

Once his public understood that behind his distortions of realistic color and form there lay an inexorable logic; once it realized that he was seeking primarily for the purest and most sensuous harmonies of form, it repaid him by clamoring for his works, and it made him among other things a very rich man.

In his elegance and unflinching taste Matisse was completely French. The lucidity of his powerful intellect was also characteristically French. An innately assured and rather magisterial figure, he was otherwise just an average, happy family man. Seeing him, one would hardly guess that in him lived one of history's great draftsmen and colorists.

Cossacks at Junior High Auditorium

First notable event to take place in the auditorium of Central Junior High School will be the return of the long absent Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers who, with Nicholas Kostukoff, their founder and director conducting, will give one of their traditional programs of folk, liturgical and classic songs, interspersed with brilliant solo dances.

Victorians will have to make a choice between ballet and choral music for the Cossacks are scheduled for the same night, Tuesday, as the Danilova company will be at the Royal Victoria Kiwanis Club are sponsors of the famous chorus which has sung its way around the world many times since its start in Prague in 1927.

NINE TROUBLE YEARS by Vincent Templewood, Collins. The political history of the critical 1930s told by Sir Samuel Hoare who was a member of the inner cabinet during most of that period.

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One of First Settlers Writes Graphic Story

SODBUSTERS INVADE THE PEACE, by A. M. Bezanson. Ryerson Press, Toronto. \$3.95.

A. M. Bezanson in "Sodbusters Invade the Peace" tells the story of the opening up of the Peace River country, that vast area on the map of Canada about which comparatively little was known by Canadians until he first published its possibilities.

Alexander MacKenzie made a trip up the Peace River in 1792 and reported impressions of the most beautiful scenery he had ever beheld.

But he had more than scenery for those to see.

It was a challenge to people with imagination who had the courage to explore it.

One such man was Bezanson who, many years afterwards, decided to find out for himself if it were too far north for good farming settlements. He was advised by Allie Brick, MP for Peace River, to go to Athabasca,

by boat to Slave Lake, headquarters of the fur trade, on to the Peace River crossing but to wait until navigation was open in June.

This advice, the young man took. On the way he met with adventures aplenty as he rode rapids, used packhorses and ran into a number of mishaps and accidents.

But he reached his goal and found out what he wanted to know.

Back in Edmonton he organized a group from Grand Prairie to interview the Prime Minister about the building of a road. Red tape takes a lot of time to unravel but, as the years crept on, the Peace River country got its roads and railways and settlers began to make their way northward to the fabulous land.

"Sodbusters Invade the Peace" is the record of one man's courageous dream and the faith which made it come true.—C.A.

ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM

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More than a score of Victoria artists and craftsmen, working in relays, will demonstrate to the public the techniques of their particular mediums, ranging all the way in painting from the standard oil methods to the more recherche types involving egg tempera and casein, and in the crafts from the shaping of pottery to the etching of glass.

Considering the fact that almost everyone, even if he is not particularly fascinated by the final product, is usually vastly intrigued by the mystery of the technical processes involved, we shall be much surprised if the day does not see a record turnout at the gallery.

IMAGINATIVE SPONSORS Which brings us to the imaginative and hard-working sponsors of this event—our gallery's Women's Committee. As any gallery directorate in this country will tell you, the one fatal mistake it could make in its affairs would be to underestimate the power of a woman.

When 40 or 50 are gathered together into a gallery auxiliary, the affairs of that gallery can be expected to forge ahead with impressive speed. Most Canadian galleries today would be rather lame institutions without the energy drive and enthusiasm of their women's committees who, besides organizing large events do an enormous number of behind-the-scenes chores which the visitors seldom see but would certainly appreciate if they did.

In our own gallery we have been singularly fortunate in the kind of committee that has grown up. In the space of scarcely two years it has sponsored a variety of large functions each one of which has been so efficiently and imaginatively organized that it has been a resounding success, giving both pleasure to the public and substantial aid to the gallery.

Nor, I feel sure, will the visiting public at today's "Artists at Work" display fail to appreciate the extraordinary contribution of the many artists and craftsmen. These people, as a group one of the least materially rewarded in the community, will always be found to be among the most public spirited. The readiness with which all those involved agreed to set aside their leisure to prepare for this event reminds us of the obligation we have to create a gallery worthy of them.

PAULIN'S ANNOUNCE FIFTH CONTEST WINNER



CORINNE JORDAN
The fifth winner in the Corinne Jordan "Mystery Tune" Contest, heard over CJVI on Sunday, October 31st, is Mrs. Norah Cox, 124 Robertson St., Victoria. The tune was "Smiles" and the winner will receive a large supply of Paulin's biscuits, Sunday night over CJVI at 10:15 p.m. there will be another "Mystery Tune." Listen for details on how you may win a supply of biscuits. Grand prize \$500.00 in cash.

Two Family Stories of English Life

THE BELL FAMILY, by Noel Streetfield, Collins, Toronto. 255 pages. \$2.50.

Members of a radio family, popular with young listeners in England for the last four years, are presented in Noel Streetfield's "The Bell Family" and the book makes it easy to understand why the radio program has such a high rating.

It tells of the eventful lives of the children of St. Mark's Rectory in south-eastern London with chapters about such routine domestic affairs as birthday parties, the school play, relatives, seaside holiday and a visit to the zoo presented in a way that will enthral juveniles and at the same time provoke chuckles from their elders. The book is loaded with illustrations, pen and ink drawings.

THE GOLDEN WATER-WHEEL, by Leo Wamsley, Collins, Toronto. 320 pages. \$3.50.

A happy book about simple things of life, set in pastoral England. "The Golden Water-wheel," by Leo Wamsley, will appeal especially to people from Britain but its appeal will be by no means limited to them.

It is a story about a young author and his wife whose childhood dream was to own a trout stream, dam it, breed big trout, have a waterwheel, a farm, a large family and raise ponies while the husband continued to write books.

It is an autobiographical novel by a successful author. Although factual, the story of how the family battled for an ideal; how it was nearly shattered by war and how the family met changing circumstances is told in a manner that has a greater pull than fiction, being just as gripping but true.

Mystery Writer At Top of Form

Robust Story of Turbulent Peru
By Best Seller

IT COULDN'T BE MURDER by Robert B. Sinclair, George J. McLeod Ltd., Toronto. 213 pages. \$3.

Robert B. Sinclair promises to be another valuable addition to the writers who make Morrow Mystery Books popular.

He won good reviews for his first mystery novel, "The Elevator Hour." His latest, "It Couldn't Be Murder," is one of mystery, romance and tragedy embracing a sophisticated group assembled for a week-end at the Long Island estate of a New York advertising czar.

Most of those at the party are unwilling guests, forced to be there as associates in the agency which their autocratic host dominates.

There is a murder early in the book, there are illicit romances and betrayed women involved in a story bluntly and lucidly told with suspense sustained to the last chapter.

Doctor Hero Of Inspiring Period History

BANNERS AGAINST THE WIND by John Jennings, Little, Brown and Co., Toronto. 299 pages \$4.25.

An idealistic young doctor who seizes security and social prestige in his hometown to help war wounded in a foreign country forms the subject for John Jennings' latest book, "Banners Against the Wind."

Sam Howe is the hero of the inspiring story. To his father's great disappointment he refuses to practise in Boston and leaves for the Greek war of 1824 to administer to the sick and wounded. Later he returns to Boston and founds a school for the deaf and mute.

The chapters describing the doctor's part in the Greek campaigns, his work in the hospitals, the heroes and other characters he meets, make gripping reading. In the main, however, it is a sentimental story well told, with characters so well drawn they will live in the memory long after the book has been finished.

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BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



A tip of the hat to Old Man Hem, who is the fifth North American to win the Nobel Prize for Literature. (Earlier winners were Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill, Pearl Buck and William Faulkner).

With the exception of Pearl Buck, who fits into no readily recognized category, all Hemingway's predecessors belong to the most vigorous branch of writing found this side of the Atlantic. The main ingredients common to all are a willingness to experiment, a readiness to shock, a dedication to the craft of writing, and a strong awareness that in both matter and form their work should be contemporary.

On hearing that he had won the gold medal and the \$35,000, Hemingway's first comment was that they ought to have gone to Carl Sandburg. "He is a very dedicated writer," opined Old Man Hem.

Greatest Influence on Style

So he is and he seems like a good prospect for another award but it is doubtful that he rated it before Hemingway. In fact, Hemingway's seems long overdue because there is little doubt that, of all his generation, our Ernest has had the greatest influence on contemporary prose style in North America.

Meanwhile, on the home front, no very strong contender looms for the highest writing award in the world. Other small countries like Finland, Chile, Denmark, Belgium and Switzerland have all produced writers whose work was considered worthy of a Nobel Prize. No Canada.

It's only a guess, but I suspect that we won't get much closer to it either until we develop a really strong vein of regional writing. Look back at the U.S. winners and half of them are regional writers in the purest sense. So is Carl Sandburg.

Another About Stratford

Speaking of regional writers, one of the country's best, Blodwen Davies, has a new book on Ottawa out this week and will well into another about Stratford which she hopes to have ready by spring.

After a conversation with her the other day a friend of mine said, "That woman could get a laugh and a story out of a fence post."

Exactly. That is the first requirement of a good regional writer and Miss Davies has got it.

During a 24-hour sojourn with me in the country she managed (1) to revolutionize the Next Generation's Indian games (we have at this writing an authentic-looking tepee in the middle of the living-room floor) and costumes (2) persuade a 20-year-old youngster to spend his life savings on a tape recorder so he can capture for posterity some folk tales from a group of old-timers he knows and (3) shame this writer into doing a job of local history he has been putting off for two years.

It's not easy to resist the romance of the country when it is presented dynamically by a real authority.

A few more people like Blodwen Davies at strategic spots across the country would make big and good changes in our writing pattern.

Marilyn Bell's Story

Marilyn Bell swam across Lake Ontario and half the country went quietly mad trying to think up original things to send her to let her know how touched they were by her gallant achievement. A Canadian publisher sat in his ivory-lined office and thought, and thought. He picked up the phone, dialled a number. "How soon can you write the Marilyn Bell story for kids?" he asked. "Six weeks." Got to hit the Christmas trade.

Five weeks later the completed MS was in his hands and many a Canadian hopeful will find the book under the Christmas tree this season. It will be Ron McAllister's "Swim to Glory."

Jasper Between Covers

Another Canadian book which looks like a Christmas winner is James Simpkins' "Jasper." Jasper, of course is the bear in the cartoons in a famous Canadian magazine. We do not have too many all-Canadian cartoon books and while Jasper is not crowding Pogo too dangerously he has his own charm and wit just the same and should do pretty well on the reindeer circuit. Next week, when the Queen Mother is in Ottawa she will go to see a play. The Canadian Repertory Company will present a real Canadian one—Mazo de la Roche's "Whitecoats," the perennial favorite based on the characters of the Jalna series. Incidentally, it is an almost unanimous opinion among Book Row these days that the latest addition to the chronicle, "Variable Winds at Jalna" is the best Mazo de la Roche in years.

BOOKS RECEIVED

CHARLOTTE FAIRLIE by D. E. Stevens, Collins, Toronto. Story of a young headmistress of an English girls' school and her escape from an encompassing loneliness.

THE TEMPLE TIGER by Jim Corbett, Oxford University Press. Story of the jungle by a veteran explorer, hunter and writer.

JASPER by James Simpkins. A collection of 60 cartoons concerning a bear named Jasper, most of which originally appeared in Maclean's magazine.

A TOAST TO LADY MARY by Doris Leslie McGray-Hill Co., Toronto. Humorous, romantic, historical novel covering the Courts of Anne and George I to the harems of Constantinople.

AN ALLIGATOR NAMED DAISY by Charles Terrot, Collins, Toronto. "Gay, hilarious tale, naughty, witty but without its significant undertones," says the publisher's notice.

BLESSED EVENT by Bill O'Malley, Prentice-Hall. Great cartoonist tells of new arrivals in pictures; every page a big laugh.

VERNEY ABROAD by John Verney, Collins, Toronto. Gay, nostalgic, hilarious and thoughtful adventures of the author.

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Miss Lines, born in Winnipeg, was for 10 years previous to 1937 on the staff of boys' and girls' house of Toronto public libraries.

THE STAMP CORNER

By REG NAIRNE

Three years ago an employee in an English paper factory made a little slip which is now a leading stamp collectors' merry chase, for although it has only now come to light, it has already resulted in a number of rare stamp varieties, with the possibility of more to turn up.

The mistake occurred while the workman was repairing a "bit" in a "dandy-roll" used for impressing watermarks in paper destined to be used by the British government in printing colonial postage stamps.

This special paper is watermarked all over with a design showing a crown with the initials "C.A." in script underneath (standing for "Crown Agents"). This is repeated across the sheet in close formation, so that every stamp on the pane shows one or more crowns.

A DIFFERENT CROWN

A few weeks ago a member of the firm of Stanley Gibbons, London, while sorting out some sheets of British Guiana stamps was astonished to note that one of the crowns, which showed up clearly because it was in the sheet margin, was quite different from all the others. The normal one is almost oval in outline, whereas this one had high projecting shoulders, and lacked the usual inner lines of the regulation design.

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A search through stock brought to light a few other examples, and other dealers have added a couple to the list.

Review in Brief

FESTIVAL, by Lael Tucker, Random House, Toronto. 244 pp. \$3.50.

This is the type of book it is difficult to write about: there's nothing wrong with it, but it leaves this reader undisturbed, unblest and a bit uninterested.

Against a background of music, a festival in a Pyrenees village; the artists spend all day and night wondering if they are any good on their musical instruments, and if they are any good in bed.

The volume, delicately written in spots and sexually bestirred in others, has an unusual climax; the central figures, man and wife, find that thanks to music, or maybe the altitude of the mountains, they again wind up in bed with each other. —T.D.

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By CHARLES MERCER

If You Want to Hit Boxing's Big Time, You Must See Jim

NEW YORK (AP)—When a prizefighter wants to take a swing at the big money before the big crowds of New York, Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis, there's one man his manager has to see.

Five years ago this man moved into Mike Jacobs' declining prizefight province; revitalized it, expanded it—and for good measure tamed boxing's terrors of television. He did it with skill, patience, money—and love.

President of the International Boxing Club, James Douglas Norris at 47 is a sturdy, handsome fellow with a shy smile who looks as if he might have gone several rounds in the heavy-weight class himself a few years ago. But he didn't. It's true that Norris was born rich and today is far

richer. Some of his non-athletic holdings include a huge piece of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, control of a fleet of Great Lakes freighters, control of the Norris Grain Co., which has the largest grain warehouse in the world, ownership of a big sugar company, several thousand acres of southern plantations, 100 acres in the heart of St. Louis, a couple of hundred thousand acres in North and South Dakota, the furniture mart in Chicago.

It gets downright tiresome listing his possessions. But the Norris holdings of greatest interest, skipping over his stable of race horses, are his arenas in Chicago, St. Louis and Indianapolis, and a major interest in Madison Square Garden.

Since the Garden owns the New York Rangers, Norris has a major interest in that hockey team, though he disavows having anything to do with operation of the Rangers. With a partner he also owns the Chicago Black Hawks. A short time ago he sold his interest in the Detroit Red Wings to his half-sister, Marguerite, and half-brother, Bruce.

His love of sport he inherited from his father, who half a century ago shovelled a fortune out of the Chicago grain pit. "Old Jim," as he was called until his death a year and a half ago, seemed to parlay his fortune with his left hand. With his right he always was poking into sports.

Athletics were not just a

spectator hobby to Canadian-born Old Jim. A Montreal hockey player long before he was a Chicago grain plunger, he had his own hockey rink built on his estate in Lake Forest, Ill., where young Jim grew up. Even the men-servants had to be hockey players.

Young Jim didn't want to learn how to run a railroad; he wanted to learn how to run a prize fight. He bought pieces of a few fighters and made matches in Chicago. When Old Jim bought the Detroit Olympia, young Jim extended his operations to that fight town. To keep the customers coming to the extending line of Norris arenas he and Arthur Wirtz, a Chicago real estate man, produced Sonja Henie's ice show—a success for many years.

After four wartime years in the U.S. Navy, Norris emerged into a declining age of American boxing. Joe Louis, his best ring years behind him, no longer was a great drawing card. Mike Jacobs, who knew his fighters and his public, was invalided out of boxing in 1946. His Twentieth Century Sporting Club tottered under a competitive pounding from the Tournament of Champions, Inc., an amalgamation of millionaires dabbling in boxing.

After carefully surveying the field, Norris acted—and his coup surprised even old Jim. On March 1, 1949, he announced the formation of the International Boxing Club. His partners were Wirtz and—surprise—Joe Louis himself. He bought out Jacobs and the Tournament of Cham-

pions. He signed contracts for a fight between the leading heavyweight contenders, Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott.

Louis sold out his interest and Wirtz seems to be largely preoccupied by real estate and skating interests. Norris runs the show, from a second-floor office in Madison Square Garden.

Jacobs and Tex Rickard, the two biggest promoters of the century until Norris came along, responded to the pressures of matching fighters emotionally. Norris is marked by serenity.

"It's rather like the diplomatic service," he says, "this bringing managers together."

He has acted just as purposefully in such problems as television, adapting that invention to prize fighting

"TV cuts down on gate receipts," he says. "On the other hand, TV has interested more people in boxing than ever before in the history of the sport. An average show goes into 10,000,000 homes."

The job of running the IBC, heavy as that is, doesn't occupy all Norris' time. Although not as active in the family business as his half-brother, Bruce, he keeps a hand in it. And boxing has not caused him to forget about hockey. Then, too, there's his ardent love of racing; he follows closely the fortunes of his horses which race under the colors of his Spring Hill Farm.

About a year ago his wife died after 20 years of marriage. They had no children. "Octopus, Inc." is a term

often used to describe his boxing empire. Boxing men as well as the writers say the Norris empire has wrecked the small boxing club, which can't get a paying audience in competition with weekly televised fights. This, they claim, has ruined the spawning grounds for young talent. IBC men say in reply that they're greatly interested in developing new fighters. They point to the "talent shows" they've started running in some cities.

Since Tex Rickard's day, the man who controls the heavyweight champion has the big say in boxing. Norris has an exclusive contract on the present heavyweight champion, Rocky Marciano. Any challenger who fights Rocky must also sign an exclusive contract with Norris.

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

A chunky figure with seemingly awkward stride swung back to centre ice, glided in a semi-circle, hitched his shoulder in a peculiar motion, and took his place on the centre red line.

"He's having a great year," said a voice from the press box.

"Yeh," was the answer, "and he's the type of guy who'd give the same whether he was playing in the Okanagan League or the NHL."

The rough-wheeling 25-year-old stylist who until this year was seen mostly on right-wing patrol at Memorial Arena, was Andy Heberton, the Montreal Canadiens' gift, for cold hard cash, to the Victoria Cougars.

Andy has just scored his 10th goal of the Western League campaign. And just looking at the handsome chunk of sinew, 185 pounds of it, give or take a muscle or two, the thought of what Cougar coach Roger Leger once said couldn't help but re-assert itself.

Roger, who knew and had what it took to be a National Hockey League, but who tabbed no-one else for a similar distinction in his two-year tenure here, commented on the occasion of a yule outing:

"Heberton—he should make the NHL in a couple of years."

It Would Be a Tough Loss, But

So far Roger has been proven wrong. Not that it's worrying anyone hereabouts, because deep in the hearts of most Cougar hockey fans is the surmise that the loss of Heberton would be the biggest blow of many to come their way.

Strange indeed are the workings of the hockey mind, especially in those who are given credit for knowing more about such things than western mortals. For ever since that inaugural season of 1950-51 when he joined the club along with his "kid-line" mates, Reg Abbott and Bob Frampton, it always seemed to us that Andy's star was just around the next corner.

But such has yet to be. And the enigma, when judged in retrospect to Frampton and Abbott, is the more peculiar in that Heberton is the only one of the trio who hasn't had a chance to see what does lie around the corner.

The words of Tony Hemmerling also come to mind when nostalgia demands that the 1950-51 season be best remembered in so far as the Cougars are concerned.

"That 'kid-line.' That's what beat us," said the ulcer-addicted coach of the Portland Eagles following the Cougars' seven-game semifinal triumph from which they went on to bring championship honor to the club, whopping the New Westminster Royals en route.

Heberton's totals that season were no more impressive than a rookie's is supposed to be, except for the fact that he popped home six goals in 12 games of the playoffs.

Came the next season and Heberton rapped home 31 goals and got 25 assists, and it seemed he must crack the barrier, and well worth the extra look, too.

He Takes Care of Himself—All Ways

But being what, in the trade, is called "a slow starter," Andy got no more than a "how-are-you" and a "It's nice to have met you again" at the Montreal star-gazers' look-out, and soon he was westward bound again.

In the intervening years Andy has become the guy the fans expect to be there, and expect to explode in a scoring rash that could make them sorry he did, in a way. His point production, however, fell off the past couple of seasons. Not noticeably nor not because Andy had gone the way of most hockey flesh. Far from it. But simply because his affinity with the goal has not been comparable with the results obtained by others of more illustrious marksmanship.

Tremendously strong, physically—you'll see few in this league wrestle him off a puck, to the ice or, for that matter, attempt to resolve differences of opinion with a show of bravado—Andy has always kept himself in peak physical condition.

An errant shot has been the factor behind the misgivings that must exist where the wine is slightly richer than served here, though Andy himself will have none of the stuff, or tobacco, either.

You Name It, He'll Play It

Short on left wingers, a necessity in the business, coach Billy Reay this year looked no further than Heberton to alleviate the situation. When Ed Dorohoy returned from his autumn tour with the Rangers, the pair were united. And the move has the earmarks of being the biggest bonanza since Dorohoy and Eddie Mazur drove rival goalkeepers to benediction in 1950-51.

Heberton has 10 goals to date, which in 12 games is better than par for the course, and, as far as we're concerned (which admittedly won't concern the Rangers), he's as worthy, if not more so, of an NHL jersey than some we saw with the Rangers.

And when coach Reay wants double duty, as trouble, like a club penalty, threatens, the first guy to hitch his shoulder and skate jerkily down the ice to his position is a fellow who, in the hackneyed phrase, is what we like to think of as:

A hockey player's hockey player.

Germany's 'Bad Boy' Must Behave in U.S.

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—Peter Mueller, Germany's "bad boy" of professional boxing, left by air for the United States Friday night and said he will fight in Milwaukee, Nov. 18 or 20. He said he did not know yet who his opponent will be. The 28-year-old middleweight won headlines in Germany when he knocked out a referee during a fight in Cologne in 1952. Mueller was banned from the

ring "for the rest of his life." But he challenged the ban in court on the ground that under the West German constitution everyone has the right to choose his own profession. He won the suit, and the German professional boxing federation gave him a provisional license. Mueller was told he would get his full license back if he behaved himself inside and outside the ring for the rest of his life.



JIM NORRIS

President of the International Boxing Club, Jim Norris, holds virtual title rights to championship aspirations of most boxers in that he controls the big arenas in eastern United States where championship fights, of a necessity, must be held, if boxers are to cash in on the big money.

Double Fishoff Proposed

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association executives will recommend at an annual general meeting Jan. 17 that two fish-offs be held next year in the annual ladder derby.

At an executive meeting Thursday night it was decided to propose to the membership that two fishoffs be held to eliminate the controversial pick-up system that in past years has allowed some non-qualified to gain the final when qualified anglers failed to claim fishoff tickets.

If the recommendation is adopted, it is expected that the main fishoff will be held first with anglers who weigh in salmon during the ladder derby and fail to gain the final fishing for smaller prizes one week later.

Success of recent derbies has boosted the association into its top financial position for several seasons. A \$500 bond has been put in the association's reserve to meet a derby deficit four years ago.

Another executive recommendation to be made at the annual meeting will be that members agree to a plan to turn over certain profits at the end of each season to selected charities, providing the association's \$1,200 bank balance is retained.

Executives at the meeting voted \$50 to assist Ed Duffin purchase equipment to aid in his program of sponsoring boxing for Greater Victoria youngsters.

Kennel Club Show Here Next Week

Victoria City Kennel Club will hold its 67th annual fall all-breed championship dog show and obedience trials next Friday and Saturday.

Several dogs from the United States are expected to be entered.

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day, with obedience trials commencing daily at 5 p.m.

V. W. Williams of Vancouver will judge the Nov. 12 show, with Miss Joan Ralston of New Westminster judging all-breeds.

Aerie Golfers Play Thursday

The eighth annual Fraternal Order of Eagles president's vs. secretary's golf tournament will be held Thursday, Armistice Day, at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

The tourney is open to all members of the Eagles and entries are being taken in the lodge clubhouse. Tee-off time Thursday is 11:30 a.m. and post entries will be accepted.

Following the medal play tournament, dinner will be served in the clubhouse at 6 and entertainment provided.

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GRID COACHES SEEK SWEEP

Frank Cautious, But Not So Al

EDMONTON (CP)—Bold bombardier Al Sherman says his Winnipeg warriors will win two straight.

Cagey coach Frank Ivy says he hopes his Edmonton Eskimos will win two straight.

That's how the two crew bosses sum up their chances in tonight's first game of the best-of-three Western Interprovincial Football Union playoffs.

The sideline superintendents and betting fraternity favor Ivy's caution to Sherman's blash optimism. Despite Esko's injury-hit registry, the results in the regular season's schedule are undeniable. Edmonton won three out of four. And consider a few of the four-game statistics:

	Wpg.	Edm.
First downs	40	63
Yards rushing	286	567
Yards passing	554	499
Total yardage	840	1,066
Passes attempted	90	67
Passes completed	43	36
Passes intercepted	4	8
Punts	30	29
Average punt	41	39

The morningline odds were 125 on Edmonton; 95 against Winnipeg. On the points spread, it's 65 on either, with Eskimos to win by a minimum of seven points.

Edmonton will be without Ray Wilsey, all-star defensive back whose broken arm is not yet healed; Frank Morris, all-Canadian guard who has an injured knee, and Frank Anderson, all-star defensive end who has a broken thumb and a painful charley horse. Winnipeg, however, came out of its semifinal against Saskatchewan Roughriders with no more serious damage than a couple of torn jerseys. But they had their share of injuries earlier in the season. Fullback Floyd Huggins, who injured an ankle some games back, is the only player who won't be dressed.

MONTREAL GRID FANS READY TO BACK ALs

MONTREAL (BUP)—If the Montreal Alouettes play in the Grey Cup game, an estimated 6,000 fans will travel to Toronto to see it, a railway spokesman said here.

Percy Hyland, Canadian National Railways passenger traffic representative, said requests for space aboard trains have been pouring in for the past two weeks from fans wanting to see the national championship game in Toronto Nov. 27.

If the Alouettes lose the eastern playoffs to Hamilton, however, the number of Montrealers going to the classic will drop to about 1,000, Hyland said.

City's Senior Cagers Prep Against Ghosts

A talented band of dribble and pass-happy shotmakers who can tickle the fancy of the most ardent basketball fans will be on show Monday night at Victoria High School.

The fabulous Iowa Colored Ghosts, a touring Negro team which has defeated some of the top teams throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, will provide opposition for Howie Tooby's local senior A club at 8 o'clock, as the feature game of a two-game card.

In a preliminary contest, Harlem Chicks, colored women's team, take on Cec Fletcher's junior boys, at 8 o'clock. Chicks, who also rate a talent-plus grade, will have six-foot centre Geraldine Larremore, Ruby Perlette, Bernice Marshall, Cynthia Moore, Bertha Dodd and Tennala Lockridge in strip. All can handle the ball well and are reportedly very fast on the court.

Tooby's team will be making its debut this season before local fans. Tonight, the club is scheduled to meet the Ghosts at Duncan.

The big man in Tooby's line-up will be the Johnny Clark, a whiz on the court who needs no introduction. Holdovers from last year's senior A club are high-scoring George Denison, Don Hendry, Jerry Parker and speedy Gordie Jones.

Al Davies and Dick Sleep, two stars last year with Scott and Peden Juniors, Barry Jackson and Jack Simms, previously of the Saanich and Suburban Basketball League, and Peter Bolkatovich from Cumberland complete the club. Tooby will also probably see action.

They will oppose the likes of Ernest Carlisle, Ernest Hopkins, Rufus Johnson, Ray "Stick" Goodwin, Ross Washington and Monroe "Rip" Collins in the Ghosts' line-up.



JACK NORTHUP

NOT BOXLA, BUT

Jackie Finding Net Still

In lacrosse or basketball, Jack Northup is a handy fellow to have around.

Northup, a high-scoring forward last lacrosse season with Victoria Shamrocks, took over on the basketball floor Friday night and hooped 19 points in leading his teammates to a 48-16 victory over Copley Bros. in a senior B basketball league contest at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Northup was in fine form. He potted 11 points in the first half to pace Shamrocks to a 21-6 half-time lead and then added another eight points in the last half.

Bill Bamford hit for 10 points. Ralph Baker scored six and Whitey Severson chipped in with a five-point effort. Stokes paced the losers with seven points, while Lowell Hodges scored five.

In preliminary games Eagles juvenile boys whipped Gordon Head Service, 44-15, and Tillamooks scored a 28-25 overtime victory over Broadmead in the midweek league opener.

Dustin of Eagles was top scorer in the juvenile boys' game with 10 points, while R. Blake of Broadmead led midweek point-getters with 15. B. Taylor scored 11 points for Tillamooks.

Team line-ups follow:
Broadmead—L. Lum 2, R. Blake 15, H. Taylor 10, C. Taylor 10, T. Gibson 8, D. Patterson, Davis, Done, Total—23.
Tillamooks—B. Taylor 11, V. Weagall 5, D. Lorimer 4, J. Reid 2, R. Langley, R. Barnes 4, R. Beck 2, Total—28.
Eagles—Pederson 7, R. Vickers 5, R. Beckwith 6, D. Austin 10, H. Bond 4, Hendra 2, Andrews 2, Varcoe 4, Wang 2, Work 2, Total—44.
Copley Head Service—Beacon 8, Earl 2, R. Trickett 8, Barrie 8, Skilling 15, R. Noles 4, P. Drysdale 5, Total—53.
Gordon Head—B. Merriam 2, H. Hooton, Hodges 8, Demarcio 8, Stokes 7, Clarkson, Shamrocks—L. Booth 2, A. Browning 4, W. Severson 2, J. Northup 19, R. Bamford 10, R. Baker 6, Ferguson 1, Total—48.

Monopoly Charged In Boxing Suit

Black-Listing Prevalent Say Fight Managers

NEW YORK (UP)—Thirteen signed affidavits charging black-listing and monopoly will confront officials of the International Boxing Guild and representatives of the various TV-fight promotions at a full-dress hearing next Friday before the New York State Athletic Commission.

Commission chairman Robert K. Christenberry said today, "If there is substance to these charges, disciplinary action will be taken by the commission at the conclusion of the investigation."

The commission has the power to fine and revoke the licenses of managers, matchmakers and promoters. It also can turn its affidavits over to the district attorney's office, which already is investigating the guild and the various TV-fight promotions.

Eleven men have been ordered to appear Friday before the commission to answer the charges.

Which will be read to them. Concerning the potency of the affidavit charges, Christenberry said, "They are the first specific evidence of the evils in this sport that have been presented to our commission since I became chairman."

Until the 13 members of the insurgent metropolitan boxing alliance signed the affidavits late Friday, the only evidence the commission had was "hearsay testimony," Christenberry stressed.

But those affidavits provided specific evidence of the following charges, the chairman reported:

(1) "That there was a \$100 expense so that it was deducted from the top and was, therefore, borne in the two-thirds share by the boxer."

(2) "That the guild and the promoters of St. Nick's Arena operated together to enforce a requirement that a manager who was NOT a member of the guild had to use another guild member as a 'representative' to book or obtain fights at that arena and that in some instances a guild second had to be on duty in the corner of a fighter."

(3) "Since the formation of the Metropolitan Boxing Alliance, fighters whose managers are members of that alliance have been unable to obtain any fights at St. Nick's Arena."

Although the second and third general charges mention only one TV-fight club, St. Nick's, the first charge—about the \$100 fee and the check-off system—referred to all TV-fight promotions. They include those on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The 11 men ordered to appear Friday are:

Charley Johnston and Bill

New Boxing Alliance Outlawed

Daly, president and treasurer, respectively, of the International Guild; Tex Pette, Mike Capriano and Bobby Ruffin of the New York Guild; Billy Brown and Jack Barrett, matchmaker and assistant to enforce a requirement that a manager who was NOT a member of the guild had to use another guild member as a 'representative' to book or obtain fights at that arena and that in some instances a guild second had to be on duty in the corner of a fighter.

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Boxing Ban Suggested To Eliminate Hoodlums

CHICAGO (AP)—Louis Radzienda, a boxing official for both Illinois and the National Boxing Association, suggested Friday a federal government ban on professional boxing for at least a year "if nothing is done legally" to investigate "alleged hoodlum elements."

Radzienda, a member of the Illinois State Athletic Commission and next in line for the NBA presidency, said to his knowledge the Illinois commission has had "no difficulty with persons of ill repute or alleged hoodlums," but that there has been difficulty nationally.

He said "hoodlum association"

Cullen Gets Pair

PITTSBURGH (CP)—Rookie Brian Cullen, making his first start with Pittsburgh Hornets, scored two goals Friday night as the Hornets romped to a 7-3 victory over Springfield in the American League.

Earl Balfour also tallied twice for the Hornets.

HOCKEY
AT MEMORIAL ARENA
WED. NOV. 10
8:30 p.m.
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CANADIAN FOOTBALL JUNIOR LEAGUE
SUNDAY — 2:30 P.M.
C. & C. TAXI vs. OAK BAY DRAKES
SILVER COLLECTION

ONE COUGAR MUST GO AFTER VISIT TO ROYALS

At least one member of Victoria Cougars will be playing for his job tonight when the club travels to New Westminster to meet the Queen City Royals in a Western Hockey League fixture.

All WHL clubs must pare their rosters to the 15-man limit by Sunday night and as the Cougars are one over strength now, someone must go.

Coach Billy Reay declined to indicate Friday who might get the axe. "We'll wait until Sunday," he said.

CALGARY NOW SECOND Flyers Battle Stamps to Draw

CALGARY (CP) — Edmonton Flyers survived a hail of rubber here Friday night as the Calgary Stampede threw everything but the rafters at them in a Western Hockey League fixture.

Despite being outshot 41-14, the Flyers hung on for a 4-4 tie before 4,729 fans.

The tie gave Calgary the single point needed to slip past Vancouver Canucks and into second place in the league standings.

In tonight's action Victoria plays at New Westminster, Calgary travels to Edmonton and Vancouver takes another whack at Saskatoon.

Glen Hall performed feats of magic in the Edmonton nets Friday, blunting the best of Calgary, thrusts, while Ralph Almas didn't get the necessary breaks at the other end.

The traditional rivals packed none of their usual vengeance for each other as only eight penalties were handed out, five going to the Flyers.

SCISIZZI GETS TWO

Enio Scisizzi was the big man for Flyers with two goals, while the others went to Ed Stankewicz and Don Poile.

Fred Hucul replied with two for Stampede and Max Quackenbush and George Pargeter got the others.

Flyers scored first, only to have the Stamps come back with two. Scisizzi drove home the equalizer early in the second period but the Stamps moved out again on Hucul's effort.

Flyers came back with one and then went ahead on Scisizzi's long floater, and Pargeter brought the crowd to its feet with Calgary's final goal four minutes before the whistle.

HOOP TOURNAY SITE

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Santiago, Chile, has been selected as the site for the third men's world basketball tournament in 1958.

BAKER CONFESSES AFTER VICTORY

Well, Well! Here's Fighter Who Trained

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Big Bob Baker had a confession to make after Friday night's sharp victory over hustling Jimmy Slade of New York in a nationally televised, 10-round fight at the arena.

"It pays to train hard," said the Pittsburgh Negro as he sat on his dressing room table accepting congratulations on his 36th victory in 42 fights.

"I worked hard for this fight. I did two miles of road work every day for two months. I

was really in shape and it showed in my performance."

As for Slade, the New York state champion was disgusted with his work. He said the seven-month layoff hurt him. Slade hadn't fought since last April 26 when he fractured his left hand beating Tommy Hurricane Jackson.

Actually, Slade had nothing to be ashamed of. He simply was overpowered. At 179½, Slade gave away 31½ pounds to Baker.

RACING RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE PARK			
First Race—			
*War Reporter (York)	\$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50		
*Your Deal (Shomaker)	2.20 2.20 2.10		
Alt. of Flight (Rugger)	2.10		
Time—1:30 4-5			
Also: Librarian, Dilly Sickle, Hans De Quack, Novigato, Laurie O. Tates of Old, Nic Lovere.			
*Dead heat for first.			
Second Race—			
Cover Me (York)	\$4.50 \$2.50 \$2.50		
Baby Banzooka (Lumma)	5.80 1.30		
Till (Trejos)	3.10		
Time—1:11 2-5			
Also: Illecas, Spandell, Glissando, Kewassan, Blue Dasher, Zrain, Stuntas Mahabab, Whirlwinder, Ima a Tuffy.			
Daily double—War Reporter to Cover Me paid \$19.30; Your Deal to Cover Me paid 17.30.			
Third Race—			
Greek God (Trejos)	\$33.60 \$14.10 \$5.60		
Our Land (Pauliers)	8.90 4.90		
Audacious King (Shomaker)	2.90		
Time—1:52			
Also: Candy Bob, Soundoff, More Heels, Part Heels, Fuchezee, Californian.			
Fourth Race—			
Wanda Witch (Shomaker)	\$3.50 \$2.70 \$2.30		
Special Account (York)	7.80 3.80		
Dark Coco (Lumma)	2.70		
Time—1:11			
Also: Wise Service, Bunny Bluebell, Irish Boy, Two Sky.			

CANADIANA WINS

BALTIMORE — Canadiana, owned by E. P. Taylor of Toronto, won the Cockeysville Purse at Pimlico by a neck Friday in the time of 1:13 3-5th over the six furlongs.



HANDICAPPED BOWLERS are proving every Wednesday night that they can overcome their physical ailments at a bowling alley. Some members of the Victoria League of the Handicapped have a date every Wednesday at the alleys and are becoming ardent

fivepin bowlers. Here, Hudson Blake (right) and Bill Badyk find that being confined to a wheel chair tends to lower scores, but they are still keenly interested and enjoy themselves. Blake is about to deliver the ball. (Times photo by Strickland.)

ON THE ALLEYS By RON COULTER

Few High Scores Here, But Few Gripes Either

Most bowlers have many complaints, but not these.

Low scores are the rule rather than the exception. But no beefs are heard.

They don't shout, throw up their hands in disgust or go angrily to the back bench. Their disposition won't allow it.

They don't stamp their feet when they miss a shot or kick the ball rack when they blow a frame. For most it isn't possible.

Nor do they slide over the foul line—because they can't. They are bowlers from the Victoria League of the Handicapped.

Some 20 members of that organization trek, or wheel, to Gibson's every week for a few games of bowling Wednesday nights at 9. And you won't see them all come in the front door. Those in wheel chairs enter via the ramp at the rear of the building.

The weekly date is an enjoyable one for these klegers. It gives them a chance for recreation and an outing which otherwise probably would not be forthcoming.

They take their bowling seriously. Those who ap-

proach the foul line in wheel chairs, lean over to one side and deliver the ball.

Yes, they're happy. And they don't want sympathy.

The soft spot in their hearts is occupied by a certain restaurateur. He learned of the league, formed six weeks ago, and now he pays the shot.

These bowlers are looking forward to the time when scores soar to a level with that of more fortunate klegers. Then, they plan to enter a team into a league with these more fortunate and show them how it's done.

And when that time comes, don't be surprised to see these trundlers come out on the long end of the score. Their perseverance is tremendous.

So when you feel like giving up the game after a triple split, or when your score falls below 100, visit with these bowlers. The odds are you won't beef again for a time.

Big men in local tenpin circles this week were veterans Roy Bridger and Red Lawson. Rolling in Gibson's commercial section, Bridger

posted singletons of 239; 202 and 201 for a record 642 triple. Lawson started his third game with three strikes, had a split in the fourth, and then came in with a seven-time for a 263 single, a league high. Lawson totaled 604.

Kenn Munn and Wilbur Webb shot identical totals of 616 in mixed action, Munn hitting for a 236 singleton. Lorna Luney led the women with a 517 triple, while Mary Bashford, 511, and Marge Beane, 509, followed.

Roy Begg topped Strathcona commercial tenpinners with a 210-single and 575 total.

Former baseball star Tom Musgrave shot a 904 singleton in Gibson's fivepin action, and Bill McKinnon with series of 763 and 715 was the big man at Capital City.

Eric Ware, 771; Bob Bird, 761; Stan Jones, 754; Bill Cool, 722, and Al Etherington at 704 had other leading totals at Capital City.



Kik Cola contest winner Dan Kelway, R.R. 4 Marine Drive, receives the keys to his new NASH METROPOLITAN from Mr. Eric Brinkworth, manager of the Crystal Spring Beverage Company. Mr. Kik Batey, sales manager of Thomas Pimley Ltd., Nash dealers in Victoria, waits to congratulate Dan on his winning such a fine new Nash. Dan's winning total of 15,880 bottle tops leads all entrants in the contest.

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Curling Draw

Victoria, Curling Club draws for next week follow:

MEN

MONDAY

6:45—Bellers vs. Zabel (3); Malcolm vs. Byrd (2); Paulin vs. Rev. Jones (3); Wells vs. Thornley (4); Ormiston vs. Boussem (1); Fletcher vs. Gates (5); Gordon vs. Shillington (6); Ladies (7).

TUESDAY

8 p.m.—Brown vs. Gibson (3); Mosey vs. Jeffrey (2); Finlan vs. Gutoski (3); Burden vs. Kilgour (4); Croll vs. Croll (5); Hillard vs. McCulloch (6); Ladies (7); Kidd vs. James (1).

WEDNESDAY

6:45—Walker vs. Harrell (2); Padre Roberto vs. McDougall (3); Robertson vs. Houliday (1); Hyde vs. Vardley (4); Tucker vs. Noble (1); Pick vs. McCulloch (5); Cooper vs. Hansford (6); Ladies (7).

THURSDAY

6:45—Baker vs. Caughlin (3); Lawson, Bill, vs. Thompson, J. A. (2); Brumwell vs. Ludlow (1); Bown vs. Watson, C. F. (4); Perlette vs. Lawson (1); Renfrew vs. Pipes (3); McIntosh vs. Knight (6); Ladies (7).

FRIDAY

6:45—Bowering vs. Garroway (3); Leach vs. Lawson, Wilf (2); Lecours vs. Laidlaw (1); McRitchie vs. Smeaton (4); McKay vs. Tang (1); Dunstan vs. Laidlaw (3); Law vs. Challenger (6); Ladies (7).

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THURSDAY

6:45 p.m.—McKay vs. Bradley; 9 p.m.—McKay vs. Smith.

TUESDAY

9 p.m.—Brown vs. Richardson; 9 p.m.—McGillivray vs. McKibbin.

WEDNESDAY

9 p.m.—Taylor vs. Cooper; 9 p.m.—Langley vs. Stubb; Wittick vs. Shere.

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FRIDAY

6:45 p.m.—Wittick vs. Cooper; 9 p.m.—Wells vs. Stubb.

SATURDAY

6:45 p.m.—McKibbin vs. Smith; Brown vs. Bullock; 9 p.m.—Taylor vs. Wells.

LADIES

MONDAY

6:45 p.m.—Langley vs. Bradley; 9 p.m.—McKay vs. Smith.

TUESDAY

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9 p.m.—Taylor vs. Cooper; 9 p.m.—Langley vs. Stubb; Wittick vs. Shere.

THURSDAY

6:45 p.m.—McKay vs. Bradley; 9 p.m.—McGillivray vs. Richardson.

FRIDAY

6:45 p.m.—Wittick vs. Cooper; 9 p.m.—Wells vs. Stubb.

SATURDAY

6:45 p.m.—McKibbin vs. Smith; Brown vs. Bullock; 9 p.m.—Taylor vs. Wells.

Detroit Red Wings may have won six straight National Hockey League titles but they aren't drawing the crowds, some say, like champions. The drawing honor goes to Montreal Canadiens.

Baldy Cotton, chief scout for Boston Bruins, says:

"The Red Wings draw worse in Boston than any other team in the league. The showboat team is Montreal.

Conny Smythe, president of Toronto Maple Leafs, comments:

"We had a greater clamor for tickets in last Saturday's game against New York Rangers than for Wednesday's against Detroit."

Adds Leaf coach, King Clancy:

"Give them a goal and the hockey they play is just plain awful."

The "awful" hockey has carried the tough Detroiters to a first-place tie with Canadiens, the two teams battle it out for the leadership tonight and the Montreal Forum should be packed.

This engagement is one of five scheduled for the week-end. In another game, tonight, Chicago Black Hawks take on the fourth-place Maple Leafs in Toronto. In three games Sunday night, Canadiens are at Boston, Leafs are at Chicago and Rangers are at Detroit.

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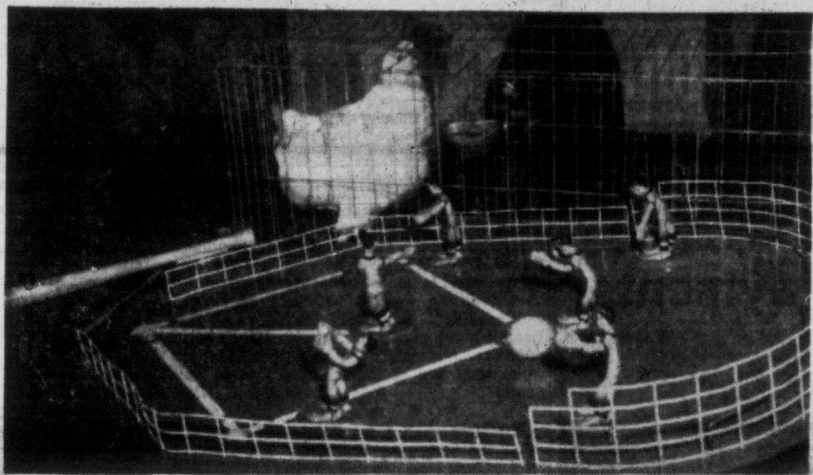
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'Chickenball' Gets Crowds

Crowds jammed Douglas Street sidewalk today to watch hen playing happily with Rube Goldbergian pinball machine, made especially for chickens, that pays off in corn. Idea is that when hen tugs at rubber worm on bat, switch closes and causes bat to strike ball. If it is heading for pay dirt and home run to centrefield, hen gallops to feed box and awaits payoff. If it looks like a popout fly to short, hen now knows enough to wait for next pitch. Hens, four of them, seem to enjoy game, store official said, and have showed appreciation for being in Victoria by laying six eggs. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Freight Rate Effects Studied By V.I. Buyers

Freight rates as they affect product prices were studied by the Vancouver Island Purchasing Association at its meeting this week. The panel, participated in by 25 Island buyers and purchasing agents, was directed by W. J. Woodley.

The association chose Dec. 3 for its first annual Christmas dance, to be held at the Royal Colwood Golf Club. Frank Dunn will convene the event, at which members from the provincial association will attend.

OPTIMISTS' WEEK

Youth Centre Featured In Club Display

Sunday marks the opening of Optimist Week.

An annual event staged by the Optimist International throughout North America, Optimist Week allows the public to see what clubs are doing in their various communities.

The Victoria club will hold open house at their youth centre on Fairfield Road from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Visitors will be able to watch boys, ranging in age from 9 to 14 years, at different hobby classes. Art displays, woodworking, model-yachts, leathercrafts and other hobby products will be exhibited.

The Optimist junior harmonica band will perform during the afternoon.

Each day during the week, some of the 100 Junior Optimists from the centre will distribute cards on downtown streets, bearing greetings from the club and a copy of the Optimist creed.

On Monday, the club will hold a special luncheon at the Pacific Club. Guest speaker will be Robert Milks, district Scout commissioner.

With a membership of 25, the Victoria group is one of more than 1,000 clubs throughout North America. It is part of District 13 of Optimist International, comprising 28 clubs in the three western provinces and in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

The Optimist slogan, "Friend of the Boy," means just that. During 1953, the organization helped some 700,000 youths, providing scholarships, hobby classes and public-speaking lessons.

LIKE COUNTRY STROLL

Dramatic Adventure Casually Recalled

BY DON INGHAM

An audience of mountaineering fans had to fill in the gaps left Friday night by William Unsoeld, member of the California Himalaya Expedition, in his story of the assault on the previously-untouched Mount Maralu, close neighbor of Mount Everest.

Mr. Unsoeld dwelt not on the tremendous risks to be found on a 27,790-foot Himalayan peak, or of the sub-zero winds that make every minute an age of misery.

Instead, he discussed the difficulties of financing an expedition with absolutely no resources, the beauties of the country traveled through, the Nepalese natives and Sherpa porters, and the joys of eating what one had, instead of what one should have—especially at high altitudes.

If the audience had not known better, it would have sounded like a Sunday stroll in the country.

His colored slides, though, revealed adequately what conditions of wind and cold were

OPTIMISM BOILS OVER

U.S. Firms Revv Up For Year-End Spurt

By WALTER BREED JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Business took the United States elections in stride this week and got set for a real old-fashioned year-end spurt. Things were humming in several basic lines.

Retail trade perked up a little; statistics on personal income and installment debt pointed to a high level of consumer spending. There were significant gains in auto and steel production.

There was no mistaking Wall Street's gratification at the election results. Right after the balloting, the stock market surged ahead for its biggest single-day advance since 1939. Commodity futures prices boomed up sharply.

TV Boom Roars Ahead in High Gear

One tell-tale barometer of consumer willingness to spend was the continued high demand for television sets, currently at or near record levels.

Encouraging to retailers was a commerce department report showing personal income of Americans just below the highest totals ever recorded.

The federal reserve board reported that installment debt climbed to \$21,240,000,000 in September for the sixth straight monthly increase.

Teacher Training Held Out-of-Date

Thorough revision of training given students at provincial Normal Schools was called for today by C. D. Ovans, general secretary of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

In an address this morning to members of the federation's Vancouver Island section, Mr. Ovans said that while the demands made of teachers was greater than ever before, training given persons entering the profession was the same as 20 years ago.

"We argue that we are entitled to professional status," he said, "but we will never get professional status until we have a scheme of training that is a professional type."

Miss Hilda Cryderman, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, also discussed teacher training but from a different angle. She urged teachers do more to encourage promising students to make teaching a career.

She said competition for the brilliant student was already keen. She pointed to the appeal being made by those concerned with health for more doctors, dentists and nurses; the cry of industry for more engineers and

men of science; the appeal of the ministry for men to become clergymen.

38,000 SHORT IN 1962
She called attention to a forecast that Canada will be short 38,000 teachers by 1962. She said the problem must be faced now since "if we wait until 1962, it will be too late."

In this regard, Miss Cryderman paid tribute to Education Minister Ray Williston for introducing "future teacher clubs" into high schools.

Delegates attending this morning's business session dealt with 15 resolutions concerning curricula and textbooks.

General criticism was expressed with regard to the science course—presently prescribed for intermediate grades. It was claimed the present course was repetitious for grades 4, 5 and 6.

REVISION REJECTED
Teachers in the English section failed in an attempt to have the meeting endorse a suggestion that more time be allotted to the teaching of English. The meeting rejected the idea, claiming to do so would mean less time for other subjects of equal importance.

For a similar reason, the convention turned down a suggestion from Social Studies teachers that Social Studies be made a four-year course in high school, instead of three. They said Canadian and world history was lacking in the present course and could be taught in the fourth year.

Most controversial resolution of the morning was one suggesting that a curtailed study program be devised for backward youngsters in lower grades. Sponsors of the resolution said the present policy of promoting younger children every year, regardless of standing, was creating difficulty for children and teachers.

"It is a waste of time to try to teach a child involved fractions when he has not been able to cope with simple ones," one delegate contended.

Purpose of the resolution before the convention was to establish a "slow track" for slow students "to emphasize the development of skills and attitudes most needed" to prepare these pupils for an acceptable place in society.

The convention turned the suggestion down, believing it unwise to establish a lower minimum standard than presently exists.

Post-Election Boom Touches Record Highs

Prices Skyrocket On All Markets

By GEORGE LINTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Post-election optimism sparked the year's biggest buying spree on North America's stock markets this week.

Booming prices ran their course Wednesday and Thursday. Volumes were among the highest of the year and several market leaders hit record or near-record peaks.

Market observers explained the spurge this way: The Republicans were good to business during their two-year control of the United States Congress. They cut excess profit taxes and interest rates on borrowing money.

Consequently stock prices eased last week when pollsters predicted a sizeable majority for the Democrats in this week's elections.

But more Republicans were elected than was expected. As a result, there was hope that conditions favorable to business, and to increased company profits, would continue.

Prices jumped ahead, shattering these records:

At New York Wednesday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks climbed \$2.60, its best gain since Sept. 5, 1939.

The AP average hit \$139.10, the highest since Oct. 17, 1929.

At Toronto the industrial index Thursday hit 362.48, best since the Toronto exchange started the index in 1934. Friday it soared another 1½ points to 363.92.

The week began at Toronto with prices moving narrowly downward. Industrial trading was light and uncertain Tuesday, with the New York exchange closed for the election.

HUGE TRADE

But Toronto stocks jumped to life Wednesday to give the exchange its fourth-heaviest trading in 20 years of records. A whopping 9,314,000 shares were traded, exceeded only by three days in February, 1933, when up to 12,400,000 shares changed hands.

The United States election results contributed to Toronto market strength, observers said, but were not the whole story. Canadian construction stocks climbed with continued optimism over letting of St. Lawrence seaway contracts, and banks moved up with expectation of favorable financial statements expected shortly.

The market continued strong on Thursday and early Friday but suffered light profit-taking toward the day's close.

All indicators of market strength climbed sharply on the week. The industrial index was ahead 7.45 to 362.83, golds 2.11 to 76.22, base metals 4.51 to 152.12, and western oils 1.26 to 90.13.

Forty industrial issues climbed \$1 or more and only 10 had similar drops. Best gains among lower-priced mines went to Lorado, up 50 cents; Meta, up 46; and Geneva, up 10½ to 35.

The Montreal bank index eased narrowly with a 12 loss to 45.86. Papers moved up 5.55 to 1004.68, and utilities 1.0 to 114.2.

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KOERNER GIVES REASONS FOR ALASKA PINE SALE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alaska Pine & Cellulose Ltd. in B.C. may undertake a program of expansion to produce a wider range of products, Leon J. Koerner, chairman of the company, said here Friday.

The statement by Mr. Koerner follows an announcement in Toronto that controlling interests in Alaska Pine were sold to an American company, Rayonier, Inc.

Mr. Koerner said the "real reason" for the sale is so that Alaska Pine can make use of Rayonier's 300-man research staff and highly-developed world marketing system.

He denied a report that Alaska Pine has been forced into the deal because of loss of markets for B.C. pulp in Japan and elsewhere.

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Mr. Batey, a resident of Victoria for 26 years, joined the firm five years ago as a salesman. Early this year he was appointed used car manager and thus has a wide knowledge of the retail automotive business. Mr. Batey served his automotive mechanic's apprenticeship with local firms prior to his joining the R.C.N. in 1940 in which he served for seven years during the war. He has given much of his time to Victoria's Boy Scout movement.

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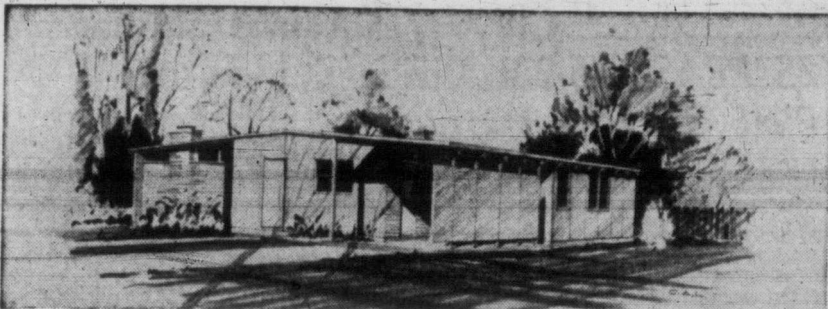
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The kitchen is conveniently arranged and is handy to both the front and service entrances. Complete separation of the living and sleeping quarters is attained by an all-purpose room while ample closet and storage space, so important in a bungalow, is provided throughout.

The floor area of the house is 1,130 square feet while the cubic measurement is 13,500 cubic feet. The exterior dimensions are 48 feet, seven inches by 38 feet, seven inches. Working drawings for the house, known as Design 249, are available at minimum cost from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

New Zealander, Korean Veteran, Ordered Deported From Canada

U.K. TURNS ON HEAT FOR WINTER-UP TO 65

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Winston Churchill's government is turning on the heat for its thousands of government employees in Whitehall offices.

A treasury circular announced Friday that the maximum heat permitted in government offices will be raised for the winter to 65 degrees from the 60 degrees of last year.

An accompanying warning that temperatures of more than 65 degrees will not be tolerated.

20 RCMP Arrest 3 Truant Sons of Freedom Children

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP) — Three truant Freedomite children were taken into custody in nearby Gilpin Friday after 20 RCMP officers converged on this southeastern British Columbia village.

It was the first move by the provincial government to enforce the Protection of Children Act since school began this fall. RCMP and welfare officials said there should have been about 20 school-age children in the village and that the remainder were spirited away. One girl escaped into the woods.

MILITIA ORDERS

8TH (B.C.) COAST REGIMENT, R.C.A.
Duties for week ending Nov. 12:
Orderly officer, Capt. B. Metcalf;
Capt. Archer next for duty.
Parade:
Tuesday, Nov. 9—1945 hours, regimental parade; 2000 hours, training as per syllabus; 2200 hours, dismissal.
Friday, Nov. 12—1945 hours, regimental parade; 2000-2030 hours, training as per syllabus; 2100-2130 hours, sports; 2200 hours, dismissal.
Notice—This unit's parade at Bay Street Armory at 0645 hours, Nov. 13, for participation in the Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Cenotaph. Dress: Battle dress, belt, web belt, boots and puttees; red poppy will be worn on the left breast.

10TH (B.C.) HEAVY ANTI-AIRCRAFT REGIMENT, R.C.A.
Duties:
Duty officer for week ending Nov. 12: 2nd Lieut. K. F. Larson; 2nd Lieut. Ian Paul next for duty.
Orderly sergeant for the same period: A/Sgt. A. E. Coey; A/Sgt. L. Davis next for duty.
Training:
Nov. 9—2000-2030 hours, on parade inspection; foot and arms drill by Sgt. Stanley; 2030-2100 hours, principles of rifle, machine gun, mortar, P. E. Richardson and O/Cdt. Dunn; 2100-2130 hours, principles of rifle, machine gun, mortar, P. E. Richardson and O/Cdt. Dunn; 2130-2200 hours, sports parade (Armoury); 2200 hours, dismissal.
Notice—This unit's personnel will take part in the Nov. 11 Remembrance Day parade to the Cenotaph. See next Part I order.

THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (PRINCESS MARY'S)
Duties for week ending Nov. 14:
Duty Coy and Fire Platoon, "B" Coy, "B" Coy next for duty.
Orderly officer, Lieut. I. Hogarth; O/Cdt. K. E. G. C. Jackson next for duty.
Training:
Monday, Nov. 8—1945 hours, Coy parade and drill; 2000-2030 hours, training under Coy arrangements. Dress: battle dress blouse, trousers, web belt, etc.
Participation in Nov. 11 Remembrance Day services:
Parade at Armoury, 0915 hours; 0930 hours, fall in, sizing inspection; 1000 hours, march off; 1100-1130 hours, ceremony at Cenotaph; 1130 hours, move to Pioneer Square; 1200 hours, regimental ceremony; 1215 hours, march back to Armoury; 1245 hours, dismissal; 1300 hours, refreshments in canteen.
Dress: All ranks, No. 6A—Oleagary; 3D blouse, white belt, spittoon, Roy's hostess, gaiters and medals.
Officers: not on parade with troops. No. 4—Balmoral, serge, Sam Browne, kilts, leather pouch, Lovat hose and medals.
Poppies will be worn behind regimental badge on headdress by all ranks.

5TH MEDICAL COMPANY, R.C.A.M.C.
Amalgamation and redesignation of units—Effective Oct. 20, 1954, 13th Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. (M), and 60th Field Hygiene Section, R.C.A.M.C. (M), amalgamated to form 25th Medical Company, R.C.A.M.C. (M). Personnel of both the 13th and 46th will be posted to the new unit. No change in status of individual will take place at this time.
Duties for next week:
Orderly officer, Lieut. J. P. Rowe; R. P. Parkinson, orderly sergeant.
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Unanticipated Charges Offset By Easy Schedule of Payments

This is third instalment of the building of the first home to be completed in one month under NHA plan. What is our home going to cost?

We called on a local contracting firm that specializes in NHA homes built under contract.

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On a square footage basis the costs were \$7.86 for the house without a basement to \$8.80 with the basement.

We were pretty single minded about this—we wanted a basement. We were quite agreeably surprised at the costs of construction, as we had understood they were considerably higher. But it seems that if the efficiency of the building operation—that is, purchasing, construction, sub-contracting—is of a high enough degree the costs go down, and in this case are passed on to the buyer.

This type of saving is only available when the contractor has a large-scale operation.

All This in Two Weeks!

Only four days have gone by since the excavation was made and this picture shows the amazing progress that has been made in the NHA "home-in-a-month" experiment that is being carried on by a local contractor in the Madrona Park sub-division on Camelot Street in the Cadboro Bay district. A mass labor program is being employed by the contractor to have this modern home complete and ready for occupancy in 30 days. Next week's picture will show interior finishing.

WITH THE FORCES

Chance to Increase Pay for Militiamen

Members of the Canadian Army (Militia), the country's reserve army force, have been given new opportunities to augment their pay under the reorganization of the part-time army program for Canada.

Under the new khaki reserve setup it is now possible for members of any branch of the army to get partial trades pay for their abilities. This was not offered under the old regulations.

Major Albert E. Smart, MBE, MSM, chief executive officer of the 25 Militia Group Headquarters to be established in Victoria, reported today that it is even possible for an infantryman (grade I) to get extra pay after taking 60 instruction courses on training concerned with his branch of service.

Army men here regard the new regulation as an army trend to produce experts in specialist lines in the khaki service.

"Before this came into effect, it would take anywhere up to three years to qualify for trades pay," said Maj. Smart, an Imperial army veteran of 31 years who migrated to Canada after the Second World War chiefly because of his association with Canadian troops in Northwest Europe and Britain.

Working with him in the setting up of the 25 headquarters at Bay Street Armory is Staff-Sgt. G. J. Madill, formerly of 66th LAA Regiment headquarters in Duncan. The 66th has now come under the wing of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) for an infantry role.

Maj. Smart emphasized that militia training today was being operated on a par with the training in the Regular Army.

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The legal charges were payable 30 days after the house was completed. The surveyor's certificate was due when the roof was on the house. Inspection fees had to be paid when the application was sent in. The fire insurance of 2 per cent is added to the mortgage, which means in dollars you pay about \$7.50 a year over the term of the mortgage.

Your monthly payments, including one-twelfth of the estimated taxes, are not due generally from eight to nine months after the mortgage is approved, but you do pay 5 1/2 per cent interest on the mortgage money drawn by the contractor, payable two months after occupancy or completion of the house.

When you stop to think about it, this building a house is an expensive project, but there are advantages—the interest rate is low. You know what you are getting—and if there is something you miss the Central Mortgage & Housing Corporation inspectors will find it. You know there is a lot of criticism about government agencies—but these inspectors are thorough, conscientious and know their business.

(To Be Continued.)

Flo in New Bid to Swim Lake Ontario

TORONTO (BUP) — The Canadian National Exhibition is considering a proposal from marathon swimmer Florence Chadwick that she tackle Lake Ontario again during the 1955 exhibition.

A spokesman said that while the exhibition's plans were indefinite, it was possible that a race between Miss Chadwick and other swimmers would be part of the sports program next year.

He said if it was, however, the race would not include Marilyn Bell, the 17-year-old schoolgirl who conquered the lake last August when Miss Chadwick and Winnie Roach Lousler failed.

It was announced Friday the Toronto girl will appear in a motion picture about her life and training. Also to be seen in the film, to be produced by a Canadian company, Meridian Productions Corp. will be her coach, Gus Ryder.

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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Herbs for Winter Use

By JACK BEASTALL.
Q: Can I grow any of the perennial garden herbs indoors for use in winter?
A: Yes, if you have a light room where the temperature would range from 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Parsley, sage, thyme, rosemary, lavender, tarragon and lemon verbena should all do well in pots of well drained, not-to-rich soil. Establish the plants in the pots outdoors, and water sparingly when they are acclimatized indoors.

Q: How shall I store the Christmas cactus?
A: Water sparingly, a little whenever the top soil becomes dry, and feed weak liquid fertilizer every two weeks while the buds are growing. Zygocactus truncatus, the Christmas flowering cactus, is a native of Brazil, and does not require a high temperature for flowering—55 to 65 degrees is sufficient, with sunlight for a few hours each day, when possible.

Q: How shall I store the bulbs of acidantha, which I have heard called the Abyssinian lily?
A: The flowers of acidantha, the Abyssinian lily, are only now fading, which makes the subject somewhat difficult to handle. If the foliage does not receive a light frost during the next few nights, cut off the tops, leave for a few more days, then dig carefully. Lay the plants in a warm dry room for another two days, then cut the foliage two inches above the crown. Dry the corms in sunlight for four hours on each of four days. Store in a dry temperature of about 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

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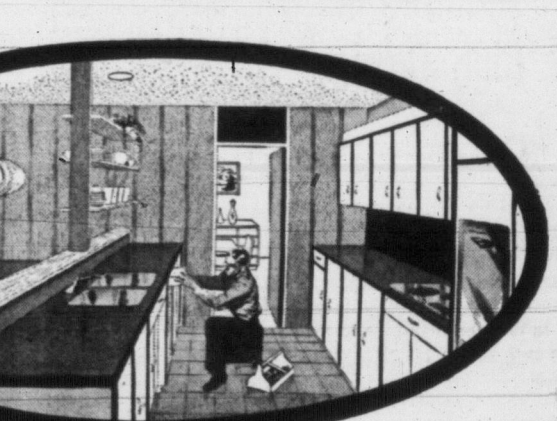
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Your Dog And Mine

By TAILWAGGER

Nothing stimulates the old controversy concerning the ancestry of dogs more than a dog show.

It is difficult to subscribe to the view that all dogs had a common ancestor when one sees side by side, say, the German shepherd dog and a toy Pomeranian. But in the case of the German shepherd the similarity to the wolf is so marked that it gives strength to the argument. The author, a French naturalist, in a book on the subject, will not allow that there is, or ever was, the slightest relationship between the dog and the wolf, even in the dim and distant past.

The dog barks, he points out, whereas the wolf howls.

The dog has round eyes, the wolf has oblique eyes.

The dog's tail has always a tendency to curl upwards, the wolf's tail curves downwards.

GIVE A DOG A BAD NAME

It is interesting to find that the same arguments that are indulged in today cropped up among doggy folk 100 years ago and, bear in mind, the Alsatian dog or German shepherd dog (the chief source of the dog and wolf argument today), was not internationally known then as it is now.

The breed collected the name of Alsatian wolf hound purely by accident. It is of German origin, of course, and those who imported it into England, just after the First World War, knew that there was very little chance of it becoming popular if the word "German" was used at that time—so, the word "Alsatian" was substituted.

The "wolf hound" business was an unfortunate idea that occurred to someone who thought that the breed looked like a wolf, so the German shepherd dog became known as the Alsatian wolf hound, with all the subsequent argument.

AT FIRST UNPOPULAR

For a long time it became the



GEOFFREY WADDINGTON, director of music for Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will arrive in Victoria by air at 10.45 tonight and will spend a week in rehearsal with Victoria Symphony Orchestra. He is to appear as guest conductor with the orchestra at the third pair of concerts November 14 and 15 at the Royal Theatre. He will hold his first rehearsal with the orchestra Sunday.

most hated as well as the best-loved breed, but it is now accepted universally as a police dog, army dog and guide dog for the blind. The breed shows undoubted tracking abilities and unquestionable intelligence and pure-bred specimens and "first cross" ones are used by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

I think the sensible view is that in the very remote past, dogs, wolves, hyenas and the rest, all had a common ancestor, but for many thousands of years there have been differing developments till there is now no similarity, except that they all run on four legs and have hair coverings. Think of a wolf and a Pekie?

AGREEMENT CONTRAVENED

Gatt Authorizes Reprisals on U.S.

GENEVA (AP)—The member states of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade today authorized the Netherlands for the third year in succession to restrict imports of American wheat flour in reprisal against American restrictions on imports of dairy products.

In 1952, the annual GATT conference agreed that U.S. dairy import restrictions were a violation of the agreement, and authorized The Netherlands to impose a retaliatory limit of 60,000 metric tons on Dutch imports of American wheat flour.

The authorization, repeated last year, was extended again today, effective to Dec. 31, 1955. The extension was approved without a vote.

OTHERS CAMPAIGN, TOO

Seven countries exporting dairy products repeated previous complaints today against American restrictions, though only The Netherlands asked for authority to take reprisal action.

U.S. delegate Winthrop Brown told the meeting that the American restrictions were made necessary by "the maladjustment between the world dairy supply and commercial demand."

He said the best way to deal with the problem would be to raise consumption of dairy products throughout the world, particularly in underdeveloped countries, and the U.S. government had "made approaches to other governments to this end." Meanwhile, there was no prospect of a removal of the U.S. restrictions, he added.

The delegates of Canada, The Netherlands, Denmark, Italy, Sweden, Australia, and New Zealand expressed concern over the situation.

Dr. A. E. Richards of Canada said the restrictions had cut Canadian cheese exports to the United States by 80 per cent. "In Canada's view," Dr. Richards said, "the United States government is faced with a problem which finds its roots in domestic policies and calls for a domestic rather than an international solution."

MERELY ON LOAN

BINGHAM, Eng. (CP)—Magistrates complained when they found their courtroom table missing in this Nottinghamshire centre. They learned it didn't belong there anyway. The owner had taken his kitchen table back after three years.

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Boys' Bunk Beds Easily Made

By MR. FIX

There is something about a bunk bed that growing boys find irresistible. Maybe it gives them that camping-out feeling, or satisfies their tree-climbing urge, who knows? Anyway, bunk beds are here to stay as long as boys are boys.

A well-built set of bunk beds can last two boys through childhood and into adolescence, at which time the bunks can be separated into a pair of twin beds.

SPACE SAVERS

Everyone is aware that bunk beds are space savers, but this factor is a special advantage in the small homes of today. Bunks open up just that much more room for play and study area.

Here's a bunk bed, designed by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, that you can make with the usual hand tools: saw, hammer, plane, screw driver, chisel, brace and bit, coping saw.

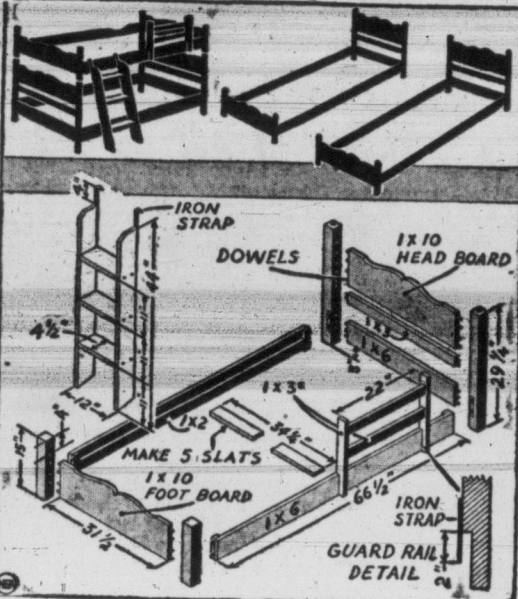
First, make eight bed posts of 3x3 lumber. Four posts are 29 1/2 inches long, and four are 15 inches long. In the centre of the top end of each long post drill a 1/4-inch hole one inch deep. In each hole glue a 1 1/2-inch length of 1/4-inch doweling, allowing one-half inch to protrude.

In the centre of the bottom of each short post drill a 1/4-inch hole, 1/4 inch deep. Use a chisel to fit bed-iron plates into all eight posts, five inches from the bottom. Bed irons, each consisting of a plate and a pair of hooks (the latter are mounted on ends of bed rails) are obtainable from the larger hardware stores.

Headboards and footboards come next. Four 10-inch-wide boards are made, one for each headboard and footboard. The boards are to be affixed to bed posts with 1/4-inch dowels, 2 1/2 inches long. Dowel holes are drilled 1 1/4 inches deep so that 1/4 inch protrudes, to fit holes to be drilled in posts.

For the high end of the bed, two additional rails are made, one 2 1/2 inches wide and one five inches wide—both dowelled.

Now the corresponding 1/4-inch-deep dowel holes are drilled in the bed posts. Dowels and holes will line up if you clip the heads from small brads and insert the brads, point out, in the centre of each dowel. Then, when the dowels in the headboard, for example, are pressed



Bunk beds economize on limited floor space in small homes. The take-apart kinds become twin beds in a jiffy.

against a post, the centre of each dowel hole will be marked for drilling.

The head and foot assemblies, two of each, are then glued. If long clamps are not available to hold the assemblies together while glue sets, a satisfactory job can be done with tightly drawn rope.

Side rails are five-inch boards, 66 1/2 inches long, with a 1 1/2x5-inch block at each end, and a 1x2-inch slat rail extending between the blocks. Four rails are made. Blocks and slat rails are fastened with glue and 1 1/2-inch wood screws. When glue has set, insert bed-iron hooks into the blocks.

One guard rail and one ladder are made for the top bunk. Does 1/4-inch deep for ladder steps may be cut with a saw and chisel. The ladder is held together with glue and two-inch screws, while the guard rail is glued and dowelled like the head and footboards.

The bunk beds are assembled by using both of the large headboards for the bottom bunk, and the two small footboards for the top bunk. Protruding dowels in top of headboards are fitted into holes in the bottom of the footboards. To make twin beds, use a headboard and footboard in each bed.

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By JACK BEASTALL

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Firm the soil around spring cabbage and brussels sprouts, since they will not develop if roots are loosened by winds.

Asparagus bed should be dug over lightly, and receive layer of light textured compost. Cut foliage to ground level.

Prune cotoneasters lightly, and use removed branches for decoration in the house.

Trees, and hedge material, may be planted. Water well before filling in the holes with final soil mixture.

Continue planting heathers, roses, flowering shrubs. Garden refuse should be added to the compost pile.

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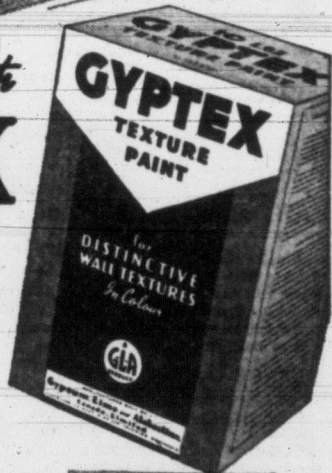
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NANAIMO—The new \$40,000 Salvation Army citadel and youth centre here was opened officially Friday by Col. William Davidson, chief secretary of the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda.

An impressive ceremony started at 2 p.m. with an outdoor service conducted by Lieut.-Col. R. W. Gage, divisional commander. A dedicatory prayer was offered by Lieut.-Col. R. W. Gage, divisional manager.

Mrs. V. Donnell Dies in Hospital In Chemainus

NANAIMO—Mrs. Vera Rose Donnell, 63, wife of Rev. James A. Donnell, former pastor of Haliburton Street United Church, died at Chemainus Hospital on Friday.

Mrs. Donnell was born in Wolverton, Ontario, and came to British Columbia in 1935, to reside for a time in Prince Rupert, where she was president of the Women's Canadian Club. In 1949 she came with her husband to Nanaimo, where they stayed for a year before they went to Chemainus to serve the United Church.

There Mrs. Donnell was instrumental in forming the Women's Missionary Society. Mr. and Mrs. Donnell had resided at Saltair for the past two years.

Funeral services will be held at Chemainus United Church on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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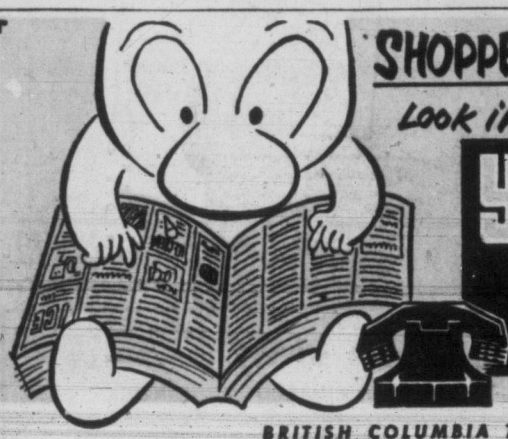
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cluding Vancouver Island and large part of B.C. mainland. At right is his brother, A. E. Costin of Ladysmith, who won regional prize last year, and had best old garden in E & N division this year. (Flett Studio photo.)

Vancouver Island Viewpoint

From Up-Island Newspaper Editorial Columns

Thin End of the Wedge COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS

There have been a great many comments on the government's assessment machinery for taxation purposes but it seems to us that Mr. Kirk's comments at the Chamber of Commerce meeting last week make a point which seems to have been overlooked in the cries about the payment of taxation.

Mr. Kirk rightly calls the tax the thin end of the wedge and feels that the broad end will be a personal property tax that will affect everybody.

Governments don't usually strike their hardest blow first. The usual method is to start with a light tap then increase the punishment until we have built up a resistance to it and the final staggering blow doesn't seem half as powerful.

It is not hard to imagine what might happen. The list of machinery exemptions could be cut and cut until nothing, portable or otherwise, would be tax free. The next step might be to tax all personal property of a certain kind and over a certain amount, say major electrical appliances.

The idea of paying a personal property tax in addition to the sales tax isn't as remote as we might think.

Food for Thought THE REVIEW, SIDNEY

Few announcements of recent years have presented greater food for thought than that of the Fairley Aviation Co. last week. The use of Patricia Bay Airport as a repair centre for aircraft spells not only an increased activity in the vicinity of the airport but also presages a greater activity on the part of the military branches whose machines will be dispatched to Patricia Bay for repair.

There is one aspect of the airport that is certainly not in keeping with the announcement of further use of the facilities here. It is not in keeping with the steady increase in traffic at the airport either. This is the condition of the administration block and the public buildings.

On viewing various airports across the Dominion, and elsewhere, it is difficult to recognize a less impressive reception building than that which graces Patricia Bay. If the airport is assuredly destined to become increasingly active, surely it is time that the Federal government fell into line with other organizations interested in the facilities here and made the area more sightly and more efficient.

Duplessis of the West THE COWICHAN LEADER

Premier Bennett may win a new reputation. He may become the Duplessis of the West. Behind the smoke of current Federal-provincial battles, east and west in Canada, there is a lot of shrewd political manoeuvring under way.

Premier Bennett's battle is apparently to be fought on the question of the right of the province to enter into an international agreement involving the water of Arrow Lakes, as part of a new Canada-U.S. hydro-electric development. Ottawa is concerned lest the deal with U.S. interests falls short of what Federal bargainers might obtain.

On the face of it Ottawa should be in the better position to make the better bargain, both materially and from the point of view of the nation's interest.

Premier Bennett hopes to gain Federal limelight through a firm stand. The fortunes of the Social Credit party in the federal field will rise or fall on the outcome, a factor which ought not to be overlooked.

With Premier Duplessis, Ottawa is engaged in a more subtle battle, on the issue of Federal centralization of power. Duplessis is 100 per cent for Quebec and, unlike Premier Bennett, has no apparent federal ambitions. Prime Minister St. Laurent is trying to think and act like a Canadian, acknowledging Canada as his first loyalty.

Alderman Promises Support To \$247,000 Building Plan

NANAIMO—Ald. Mrs. Alan Hall, who opposed placing the \$247,000 police-fire building by-law before the public Dec. 9, has announced she will give it her full support.

At the same time, the RCMP indicated it was dissatisfied with its present quarters, and that it may take some action if a new building is not forthcoming.

Ald. Mrs. Hall's statement follows: "Following the decision of the majority of the council to proceed with submission of the fire hall and police station by-law to the electors at December elections, I feel I should make

a public statement to clarify my opinion. The by-law in my opinion is sound and offers a solution superior to anything that has so far been put forward. I have stated repeatedly, and do so again, that I am completely satisfied with the by-law and the site.

"It is my feeling that there are too many doubts in the minds of the public to present the by-law in December and that it should be deferred until the matter can be thoroughly reviewed by the council in conjunction with the town planning commission. However, as council has made the decision and the by-law is going ahead, it will have my wholehearted support."

Meanwhile, RCMP here are suffering from inadequate quarters. They have expressed their belief that it may not be possible to continue in their present building and that a definite change may be anticipated if some assurance of new and adequate quarters are not forthcoming within a reasonable time.

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Judges Laud Entries in Annual Salt Spring Island 'Mum Show

GANGES—An excellent showing of blooms was enjoyed by a large crowd at the annual exhibition of the Chrysanthemum Club of Salt Spring Island, held in the Legion Hall here.

The hall was filled with chrysanthemums, in all the autumn hues, ranging from the huge exhibition plants down to the tiny pom-poms used in table arrangements.

E. J. Ashlee, landscape gardener of Ganges, judged the exhibition chrysanthemums and Mrs. W. F. LeFevre judged the table arrangements. Both judges praised the quality of the blooms shown and spoke of the initiative and imagination used by members in their arrangements.

Prizes were awarded as follows in the exhibition plant class: Yellow, first prize, Mrs. J. Catto; second, S. A. Huntingford; third, Mrs. B. Qvale; pink, first, Mrs. Bowden; second, V. Case-Morris; third, Mrs. Scott Clark; white, first, Mr. Morris; second, Mrs. Catto; third, Mr. Huntingford; red, first, Mrs. Catto; second, Mr. Huntingford; third, Mrs. J. Inglin.

In the class for garden mum arrangements prizes were awarded for pompons in a low container, first, Mrs. B. Qvale; second, Mrs. Cora Faire; third, Mrs. Scott Clark; for driftwood arrangement, first Mrs. Qvale; second, Mrs. Clarke; third, Mrs. E. Charlesworth; mums in white container, first, Mrs. Qvale; second, Mrs. Inglin; third, Mrs. J. M. Napier; with figurine, first, Mrs. Qvale; second, Mrs. Napier; third, Miss Ket, first, Mrs. Clarke; second, Josephine Overend; in unusual container, first Mrs. Qvale; second, Mrs. Clarke; third, Mrs. Miss Overend; second, Mrs. Inglin; mums in a small basket, first, Mrs. Bowden; third, Mrs. Clarke.

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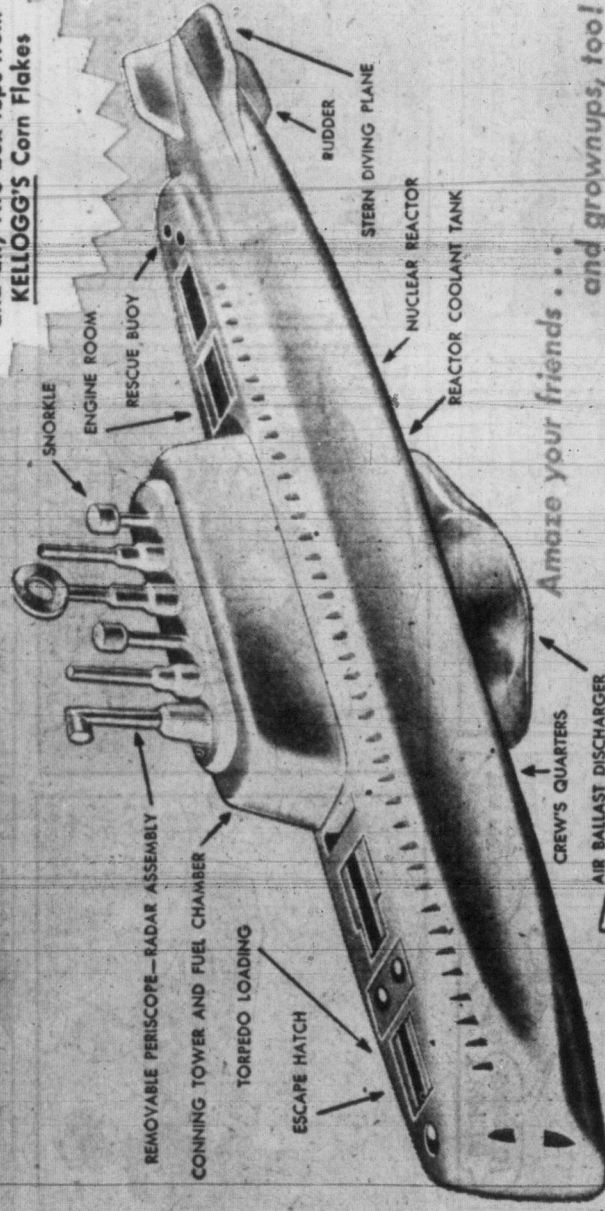
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by Hank Ketcham

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WE'RE GONNA EAT IN A CAFETERIA!
ARE YA NOW? WELL GOOD FOR YOU!

BOY! DON'T IT SMELL GOOD IN HERE!
DOESN'T IT SMELL GOOD IN HERE, DENNIS!

SAY, DAD, WHAT IS A CAFETERIA?

HEY! I CAN'T SEE THE FOOD!
WHY DO YOU HAVE TO SEE THE FOOD?

AND MORE GRAY MISTER! I'M STARVED!

WELL! I DIDN'T SEE ANY OF THAT STUFF!

HERE'S A SWELL TABLE! YOU CAN SEE IN THE KITCHEN WHEN THE DOOR'S OPEN!

YOU GONNA DRINK ANOTHER CUP OF COFFEE, PAL?

YEAH, I WANT TO STAY AWAKE TONIGHT AND FIGURE OUT WHAT HAPPENED.

HEY! COME ON! MY DAD SAYS I CAN HAVE MY DINNER!

THAT POOR MAN LOOKS HUNGRY. HE COULD HAVE MY DINNER. THIS MEAT IS LIKE LEATHER!

WE DO!
WHO WANTS TO EAT BY ANY OL' WINDOW?



"ON THE TIMES" with Arthur Stott—a column every member of the family is eager to get first

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

November 6, 1954



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Have the stalwart and much-advertised efforts of Social Credit to keep us informed succeeded or failed?

This interesting point is raised by a constituent who has followed intently the various booklets, pamphlets, and advertisements based on the theme, "Social Credit Keeps You Informed."

He has suggested a quiz contest, with first prize a day in Premier Bennett's office. Second prize, he thinks, should be a week in Premier Bennett's office.

Herewith the quiz—test your skill and knowledge.

I.—Identify the author of the following quotes:

- "Social Credit is Life Eternal."
- "I don't understand Social Credit but I'm studying it."
- "We must rid Canada of its slave states and concentration camps."
- "The Government was surprised."

II.—The purpose of Einar Gunderson's trip to Europe is:

- Try the waters at Baden-Baden.
- Investigate chemin-de-fer at Nice.
- Sell apples.
- Find a market for surplus Gundy buttons.

III.—British Columbia's debt has already been reduced by

- \$52 millions.
- \$52 billions.
- \$52 trillions.
- \$52.40 or fight.

IV.—Works Minister Phil Gagliardi's favorite mode of transportation is:

- Bulldozer.
- Magie carpet.
- Camel.
- Private broomstick.

V.—Rumored successor to Billy McAdam as B.C.'s agent-general in London is:

- Joe North.
- Percy Wright.
- Fred McGregor.
- Judy Boots Streak.

Mail entries to Social Credit Headquarters. Remember, your prize will be doubled if you enclose proof of purchase of "Douglas Social Credit for Canada."

LIBERAL ADVISORY GROUP PONDERS FUTURE PLANS

Members of the B.C. Liberal Association advisory council went behind closed doors in Vancouver's Georgia Hotel today to deliberate the party's future.

An announcement is expected to follow the meeting. Former Liberal Premier Byron I. Johnson, and all Liberal MLAs, were called into the advisory council session to discuss "the future welfare of the party."

B.C. party president Sydney Smith, Kamloops, said the "special" nature of the meeting was the reason for extending invitations to persons not usually sitting on the council.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Annual meeting and reunion smoker of the Red Chevron Association will be held next Thursday, Remembrance Day, at 8 p.m. in the Army, Navy and Air Force club building, Wharf and Broughton Streets. The association is composed of old soldiers who were the first to go overseas in the First World War.

Mrs. Edith Chesman, past-president of Besant Lodge, will discuss "Creation and Evolution" at a meeting of the Theosophical Society at 904 Government Street at 8 p.m. Sunday.

St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Men's Guild will meet in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, at 8 p.m. next Thursday. Guest speaker will be Lieut. Col. H. Fairfax Webber.

Ronald Higginell, 953 Caledonia, pleaded guilty in city police court today to taking a car Friday night from National Motor's storage lot on View Street for "joy riding."

It was a short ride. Police arrested Higginell on Dallas Road and said in court that the car had been driven without lights and with no water in the radiator.

Higginell was remanded to Monday for sentence.

Charged with willful damage after a six-by-six plate glass window was smashed at Veterans of France branch, Canadian Legion, Friday night, Chester Lahmer told Magistrate H. C.

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On Show Again Sunday

Victorians will get their last chance to "walk through" the RCN's only aircraft carrier Magnificent, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Naval personnel and commissionaires plan extra efforts to avoid unruly behaviour in the queues waiting to go aboard, as occurred last Sunday when a record crowd of 7,900 visited the ship. This time she is

berthed at jetty 52, HMCS Naden, instead of at HMC Dockyard, as previously. Photo above was taken in Juan de Fuca Strait last Monday when Maggie was on her way to Vancouver. In foreground are HMCS Venture cadets who saw carrier landings for the first time. Maggie sails for home Tuesday.



E. T. STALEY

BRINGS GOOD LUCK

Victoria Due For Visit By Friendly Lion

A friendly lion will dance and prance to the clash of cymbals through the streets of Chinatown Sunday, promising to bring prosperity and happiness to all those who feed it with "lucky money."

The lion dance, performed by skilled Chinese dancers from Vancouver, is being held to celebrate the 39th birthday of the Dart Coon Club, a Chinese-Canadian Shrine organization founded in Victoria in 1915. The dance will start at about 2 in the afternoon.

The 10-foot ornate papier-mache lion will dance along Fisgard Street from the Chinese Masonic Hall to the Dart Coon Club. It will stop wherever money hangs from doorways and window sills, to bring prosperity to the givers.

The celebrations will also feature a demonstration of various modes of fighting, including the use of swords and staves, in front of the Dart Coon Club.

At 5 p.m. a birthday banquet will be held in two of the largest Chinese restaurants. Some 400 guests are expected to sit down for a sumptuous dinner.

A performance of an ancient Chinese opera by theatrical group from Vancouver will be held tonight in the old York Theatre, in conjunction with the festivities. The performance will also be repeated Sunday night.

Home delivery will be stopped for the holiday except for special delivery letters.

Post office wicket service will be curtailed with offices open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. The "lock" box lobby in the Post Office Building will be open until 6 p.m.

All mail receiving and dispatching will be at normal hours.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Gyro Club—Empress Hotel, noon. Speaker: Lieut. Cmdr. R. J. W. Cocks, HMCS Magnificent.

Optimist Club—Pacific Club, noon. Speaker: Robert Milks, district Scout commissioner.

Toastmasters "Thunderbird" No. 396—McEwan's Restaurant, 6:15 p.m.

B.C. Job 'Crisis' Stirs Union Chief

Carpenters Urge More Action, Less Talk; Want B.C. Labor to 'Waken the Dollars'

E. T. Staley, secretary of the Provincial Council of Carpenters, today criticized B.C. labor leaders for a "lackadaisical" attitude on the danger of unemployment.

"Some union leaders are too prone to carry on long discussions with very little action," said Mr. Staley, "they appear to have adopted a lackadaisical attitude."

The financial secretary of the Victoria Local, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (AFL, TLC) said everyone in the province, "especially the people who hold the construction dollars" must be alerted to the threat of widespread unemployment.

"I receive a record each month from every carpenter's union local in B.C.," he said, "showing the number of members working. This winter one-half of our 8,000 membership will not be working."

WINTER JOBS URGED

Mr. Staley, on behalf of the provincial council, has written

both Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Prime Minister St. Laurent, asking them to take public works projects off the drafting boards, and provide winter employment.

"We are not only concerned as carpenters," Mr. Staley stressed. "Most of our members will at least have unemployment insurance benefits."

"But the number of carpenters at work is an indication of the position of B.C.'s entire construction industry. When carpenters are out of jobs, so are plumbers, electricians, plasterers, laborers, truck drivers and machinists," he said.

"Labor must put on a campaign to waken the people with the dollars," he said. "Unemployment could snowball and something must be done immediately."

German Pre-Fab Housing Feared Bad for Builders

Fear that German pre-fabricated housing units may seriously undermine local construction enterprise was expressed by Victoria Buildings Industries Exchange president Ed. McKinty today.

Speaking for the trade, Mr. McKinty said he thought it unlikely that a move by the German firm of Bau-Export to set up a Canadian branch would be met with favor, especially when considering the present number of unemployed construction workers.

Even though tentative plans by the foreign firm call for local contractors, electrical, plumbing and heating installations, build-

ing time per unit is only 20 days, a comparatively short period employment-wise.

At the present time, due to slack seasonal demand, only two large contracting firms in the Greater Victoria area are working on sizeable projects.

Three experimental pre-fab units, designed by Vancouver architect Robert R. McKee, have been built in Burnaby. If proven successful the German firm will attempt to supply local demand for cheap housing.

Central Mortgage & Housing Corp. is said to have approved the pre-fab units and made financing more convenient than for conventional homes.

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Jury Asks Guards At Death Scene

Accident Verdict In Jetty Drownings

A recommendation that some safeguards be taken to prevent future accidents at Esquimalt dockyard was made by a coroner's jury which inquired today into an accident Thursday in which three dockyard employees plunged to their deaths in Esquimalt Harbor.

The jury returned with a verdict of "accidental death" and attached no blame to the driver of the car, Alfred Wilkins, 39, 67 Boyd.

The two other men who died in the death car which plunged off the side of a jetty into 40 feet of water were: Roy Joseph Gibson, 28, Hillside Auto Court, and Richard A. Bowles, 17, 236 Superior Street.

The inquest was held before coroner E. C. Hart at Sand's Funeral Chapel.

The accident occurred when Wilkins attempted to drive through a narrow space between a large stationary crane and the edge of the dockside. The space is wide enough for a car to pass, but apparently the driver misjudged the width and the car went over the dock.

The jury urged that a fence be installed to prevent cars from using this traffic lane or a guard be put up on the edge of the dock as a safeguard against future accidents. The jetty is used as a parking space for workers at the government dockyard.

Wallace Haywood and William Webster, two witnesses to the accident, expressed the opinion the driver, who was parked near the crane, took too sharp a turn to get into the lane between the crane and the dock. This prevented him from straightening his car in time to avoid going over the jetty.

"I saw the front wheel go off the side of the dock," said Mr. Haywood. "It toppled over and I heard a crash."

Esquimalt Police Chief G. Stancombe also said he felt the car swung onto the 14-foot lane at too sharp an angle. He said there were no marks on the car to show that it had struck the crane first before going over the side.

The accident occurred at about 4:30 p.m. he said, when civilian workers employed at the dockyard were returning to their homes. It was raining at the time, he added.

Dr. Robert Conn said the three men died from drowning. There were no signs they had suffered injuries when the car hit the water, he said.

Firm Confident 'Copter Service To Get License

Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. is satisfied that it can provide evidence to Air Transport Board showing need for a helicopter service on the Island, Ted Henson, president of the firm, said today.

Application for a class "4" charter permitting transport of goods and passengers has been held up until the firm could show need by Island industry for such an air service.

It is not the company's intention to run passengers from here to Vancouver, said Henson. A class "2" license is required for that purpose, and it would mean competing with TCA, which the company wishes to avoid.

Part of a reply to Henson's application to the board stated that the board requires "definite evidence" that Island industries will utilize when licensed, "and must be satisfied in that respect before further consideration be given the application."

The service will largely serve Island industries, engaged in surveying and a photographic work, Henson said. He stated that an aircraft, a Bell 47-G three-place type, had been secured in anticipation of a license being granted.

Coalition Farm Minister Dies in City

Henry Robson Bowman, former B.C. minister of agriculture in the Coalition administration, died Friday night in the Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was 58.

Born at Mount Forest, Ont., Mr. Bowman was known as "Harry" to thousands of farmers in B.C. and on the prairies. He graduated from the University of Saskatchewan in 1925, and until 1928 did land appraisal work for the CPR.

Married in 1928 to Marion Edna Potter, he moved to Minnesota, to a post of county agent. In 1929 he became CNR's agricultural agent at Vancouver.

WAS JOHNSON CHOICE

From 1931 to 1949 Mr. Bowman was superintendent of colonization and agriculture for the CNR with headquarters at Prince George.

Mr. Bowman's entry into politics came at the request of then premier Byron Johnson, in 1949. Premier Johnson phoned from Victoria, asking him if he would act as B.C.'s minister of agriculture.

Mr. Bowman agreed, ran for Fort George riding in June, 1949, election, and took office in July of that year. As a cabinet minister he was respected for his quiet, unassuming ways. His door was always open to all who wished to see him.

He is survived by his wife, four children: Anne and Ian at home; Mrs. Ruth-Winstons, Brandon, Man., and Mrs. Jean Patterson, in the Fraser Valley. Service to be announced later, will be held from Sands Mortuary. Cremation will follow. Relatives have requested no flowers.



HAROLD JOHNS

Kiwanis Veteran, Harold Johns, Heads City Club

Harold P. Johns, provincial director of vocational guidance, has been named president of the Victoria Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Johns, a Kiwanian for more than 10 years, succeeds Reg. Harris.

Vice-presidents are Harvey Bailey and Sam Hill. Mr. Hill is serving his second term. Treasurer of the club is Viv Shoemaker.

Elections for three vacancies on the board of directors will be held Tuesday. Nominees are: Charles E. Craig, Robert Dykes, Ronald Grant, Frank Iving, Sam Keeble, Jack Lee, Marion Smith and Max Zabel.

City Cartage Men Vote on New Offer

Transfer and cartage workers this week-end will vote on a new offer by management in a long-drawn pay dispute. Rejection could tie up operations of six local firms employing 160 members of Local 884, General Teamsters, a warehousemen's AFL-PLC Union.

The union's membership recently overwhelmingly rejected a conciliation officer W. T. McLaughlin's recommendations for a new contract.

Union business agent Robert Milliken said that Mr. McLaughlin, in his report to the B.C. labor department, recommended appointment of a conciliation board.

THREE-WAY PARLEY

The union then arranged for a meeting of labor department representative, management, and Local 884. Out of this came the new offer. Details were not revealed.

The Victoria union asked for a 15-cent hourly wage increase and a 40-hour week. Mr. McLaughlin recommended a five

Red Cross Calls For Blood Donors

Another effort to bring B.C.'s blood bank up to strength will be launched Monday by the Red Cross.

Current requirements are using up 150 pints of blood each day in B.C., officials state. They have set a target of 900 pints of blood for a three-day clinic at Red Cross House, 130 to 430 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

At the last clinic here, when no quota was set, 573 persons made donations—far below requirements.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Is the origin of "Hooch" as applied to liquor known? H.W.L.

A.—The word is not, as might be surmised, a colorful product of the light days of prohibition and homebrew in the U.S. Some references to it by writers place it as far back at least as the Norse gold rush, circa 1898, but it seems much older than that. Alaska was bought by the U.S. in 1867. "Hooch" first appears in writings which made reference to soldiers of the post on Admiralty Island in panhandle Alaska going across to an Indian reserve to obtain liquor—anciently distilled by the natives which came to be known as hooch, in imitation of the name of the tribe. By contraction the name of the stimulating drink became hooch, a handily-used name which spread across the U.S. and Canada.

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The Church Page

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

Patricia Brownsey of Metropolitan United Church, Mary Walker of First United, and Dave Cruickshank of Shady Creek Church are embarked this week on what has become a hallmark of Christian experience with United Church people in Victoria.

They are attending the eighth winter class of the Christian Leadership Training School at Naramata.

The Christian Leadership Training School is devoted to training the regular members of the church for more effective work in their church community. The courses offered are in the five areas of Bible, Christian Faith and Life, the Church, the educational work of the church and the skills of leadership.

Twenty-one courses are offered during the winter, most courses lasting two weeks. Ministers from Alberta and B.C. give two weeks of their time to teaching the class.

Many of the 54 students registered for the current class have been at the school since October 18, sharing in a work camp. Welding paint brush and hammer, axe and rake and shovel, they were busy redecorating and remodeling and generally getting the buildings in shape for the busy winter season.



Whittaker

Students From All Walks of Life

The students come with varied backgrounds and experience. One-third are high school graduates; six are nuns; four are school teachers; five are clerks; four are bank clerks. Others include four farmers, a roofing salesman, fisherman, printer, nurses' aid, hardsman, carpenter, carpenter's apprentice, library worker, housewife, laborer, accountant.

The winter class, like every other class this year, has set a new record for enrollment. A summer session on Effective Evangelism saw the largest registration for a "Religion and Life" course in the school's history—eighty-four adults and 41 children.

The children are accounted for by the fact that Naramata makes provision for whole families when one or both parents are registered for a course. During July and August church families filled and overflowed the school. Thirteen new cottages for family units were built this spring.

In addition to the regular courses and "family months" the school saw a fall "roundup" of the AOTS (men's clubs), an "invasion" by 70 members of the Women's Missionary Society as well as special retreats and an alumni reunion.

Inspiration of a Single Mind

The school, which could well serve as a model for other denominations, was the inspiration of the man whose vision, determination and enthusiasm brought it into being, and who now serves as its principal, Rev. Bob McLaren.

In eight years, from a barren piece of land on the shore of Okanagan Lake, and a war surplus army hut, Bob and the hundreds of people he has enlisted in his cause, have built an establishment as unique as it is effective. Designed to give training to lay members of the church—with a special emphasis on young people—it has revitalized the spirit of Christian witness in the United Church.

In eight years literally hundreds of people have benefited by equipping themselves for better Sunday School teaching, boys' or girls' work, or positions on the church board or the session. At the same time they have been broadening their concept of the church and its organization and enjoying the experience of finding new fellowship and friendship among their own kind.

This year 50 per cent of all the students at the school have attended on fellowships; that is, their transportation and fees have been paid by a church or church organization which values the training which the school gives.

All churches have colleges and training schools of excellent calibre, but Naramata is unique in the fact that its purpose is not to train full-time workers—but the ordinary, average church member who would make his contribution a better one. In eight years it has had a salutary effect on the United Church in western Canada, an effect that will grow and broaden down through the future.

Here is a lesson, in action, for the whole church.

3,500 Work Full Time For Salvation Army

National Secretary Tells Victoria He Is 'Thrilled' by Scope of Work

Col. William Davidson, chief secretary of the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda, said Friday he was "thrilled with the virility of Salvation Army in Canada."

The colonel and his wife were making their first visit to Victoria as part of a Western Canadian tour to familiarize the officer with his territory. He took over his present position in August of this year.

Colonel and Mrs. Davidson both addressed a Citadel meeting Friday night before leaving to complete their western visit in Vancouver, New Westminster and Chilliwack. They return to Toronto on Tuesday.

Full-time officers in Canada's Salvation Army number 1,646, each a recognized minister, with 1,939 paid employees and thousands of unpaid volunteers, the colonel told the meeting.

"The army is held in high esteem by those in governmental positions, as well as the man in the street," Colonel Davidson said.

He and his wife inspected the Salvation Army Sunset Lodge in Esquimalt and were gratified to see "the happiness of the well-appointed home for old ladies."

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

'Recognition' Service For Langford Baptist

A recognition service for Langford Baptist Church will be held Wednesday evening at 8.

The service will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Stewart, with Dr. J. B. Rowell of Central Baptist Church as the main speaker.

Langford Community Baptist Church, which has been carrying on missionary work in the area for many years, was organized two months ago as a regular church.

METROPOLITAN CHOIR IN EVENING MUSICAL

The choir of Metropolitan United Church, under director of music Charles Palmer, will present a program of music Sunday evening at 8.45.

Excerpts from Haydn's "Creation" and the anthem, "The Wilderness," by Wesley, will be preceded by organ solos, "Alleluia," from Handel's Concerto in F, and "Sheep May Safely Graze," from Bach.

Soloists are Dr. Harry Johns and Frank Spooner. Singing the quartet in the Wesley anthem are Mrs. F. J. Kiefer, Mrs. J. Gillespie, P. Brown and L. Harmsworth.

FOR LITTLE KIM

'Phone Rings Like Mad...'

"The phone keeps ringing like mad, and I'm deluged with letters and contributions. Will you please say thank you to all these marvelous people..."

Capt. E. W. McQuarrie, chaplain at Work Point Barracks, called the Times Friday afternoon with that plea.

"Victoria must have the grandest people in the whole world," he said, "and the majority of them don't even sign their names to the notes that come with the money, so I don't know how to acknowledge their goodness."

Generous Response to Times Story

The contributions are in response to a Times story of Wednesday, which told of the life of a little girl in a Korean leprosarium. The story, written by an American army private, described the hopeless, hungry plight of lepers in that war-devastated land.

One note carried the single word, "Thanksgiving," pinned to a \$10 bill. Another said: "We take everything so much for granted." It was signed "An elderly couple" and accompanied a \$5 bill.

Another letter came from a city woman with three young children, who said "I thank God they are not like little Kim," and asked if she could make a \$5 monthly contribution "as long as I live."

So far, Capt. McQuarrie has not been able to keep up with the contributions to arrive at a total, and he is busy trying to arrange distribution of many offers he has received of clothing for the Korean children.

Dr. Burgess Tells Story of Need

Almost the same day that the story was run, Miss Ann Burgess, of 1703 Bay Street, received a letter from her brother, Dr. J. N. Burgess, who is supervising a Pusan clinic under the sponsorship of the Save the Children Fund.

Dr. Burgess says that conditions in Korea are getting more difficult since the evacuation of the British army and the growing friction between the U.S. army authorities and the Korean government in the currency dispute.

The doctor feels that there is little likelihood of the Korean government taking over the work of mercy started by the western nations and that the need for financial help is still acute.

(The organization which finances Dr. Burgess and his work, the "Save the Children Fund" is the same fund that benefited by \$1,300 from the Halloween canvass by Sunday school children organized here by Mrs. W. W. McGill.)

Capt. McQuarrie had not anticipated the avalanche of response that would be forthcoming from the appeal he made, but is willing to carry through the work of relief by seeing

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'FOR THE FALLEN'

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old;

Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning We shall remember them.

Remembrance Day services will be held in all city churches Sunday. Full details will be found in the advertisements on this page.

Each church will have a special project.

SUBBURY, Eng. (CP)—Violence is being taught to convicts at a prison in this Derbyshire district. Five instruments have been produced so far.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra
Rev. P. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Assistant Minister: Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.
Director of Music: Mr. Charles Palmer (M.A., O.M.).

Remembrance Service "ON LEARNING TO SEE" 11:00 a.m.
"WHAT CAN PROTESTANTS BELIEVE?" 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Nursery

Victoria Prayer Group (Un denominational)
HEALING STUDIES
Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 3 p.m.
CHRIST CHURCH MEMORIAL HALL
OPEN TO ALL

Free Methodist Church
1630 Cook Rev. J. Campbell, 5-1535
9:45 a.m.—A Family Sunday School
HEAR THE OLD-FASHIONED GOSPEL
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.—Prayer Hour
A Friendly, Singing Church

Church of Our Lord
REFORMED EPISCOPAL
Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon
"Did Jesus Love His Own Country?"

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Christadelphian Hall, Blanshard and Kings
Public Lecture: 7:30 p.m.
Subject: "GOD'S REMEDY FOR A WORLD IN DISTRESS"
Morning Meeting, 11 o'clock
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
You Are Sincerely Welcome

THE SALVATION ARMY
VICTORIA CITADEL
757 Pandora Avenue
YOUTH SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—Speaker: Corps Cadet Dorothy Green
7:30 p.m.—Speaker: Corps Cadet Margaret Maclellan
Citadel Band and Songsters
In attendance
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School (all ages)
Wednesday and Saturday, 6:00 p.m.—Public Meetings
ALL Welcome

First Church of Christ, Scientist
CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Subject: "ADAM AND THE FALLEN MAN"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
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"The Monitor Views the News" Over KEX, 1280 kc., Every Tuesday at 9:45 p.m.

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"YOU CAN PROVE THE POWER OF PRAYER"
CKMO—1410 kc., Sunday, 9:45 a.m.
KJR—950 kc., Sunday, 9:00 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. James E. Smith, Minister
11:00 a.m.—"What Is a Workman Worth?"
7:30 p.m.—"Why Communion?"
Lord's Supper
Take the Hailan Bus to Emmanuel

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra at Mass
Rev. O. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
Mr. Oliver Slout, Organist and Choir Leader
Church Schools, Junior and Senior 10:00; Primary and Beginners 11:00
11:00 a.m.—"THE MEANING OF THE CROSS"
Armistice Day Service, and 6th in Series on The Apostles' Creed
Broadcast over CKDA
Soloist: Mr. A. Jackman
Communion and Reception of New Members

CENTRAL BAPTIST
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
Pandora Avenue
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—"CHRIST IN THE MEAL OFFERING"
7:30 p.m.—REV. JOHN R. HAWTHORNE of the Bolivian Indian Mission, recently from Bolivia. Subject: Religious Substitutes, But No Saviour
CHRIST THE ANSWER
Do Not Miss This Y.P. Fellowship at 9:00 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dewdney—Douglas Streets
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11:00 a.m.—DR. McLEAN
7:30 p.m.—"REMEMBRANCE DAY"
Dr. Edgar Foreman
We Welcome Visitors

St. Aidan's United Church
Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossed
Minister: Rev. J. Lyn Clurhew
Organist, Choir Leader: Margery M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M., Mus. G. (Paed)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Remembrance Day Service
7:30 p.m.—Messages from Genesis: 8. Joseph the Provider
The Minister will preach.

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.
Director of Music: Vera Barclay
11:00 a.m.—"A DAY TO REMEMBER"
7:30 p.m.—"Who Will Show Us Any Way?"
9:45 a.m.—Senior School, Grade 4 and 5
11:00 a.m.—Beginners and Primary, 4 years to Grade 2

Belmont Avenue United
(Corner Belmont Ave. and Pembroke)
Minister: Rev. M. Debon, B.A.
Sunday Schools: 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
"REMEMBRANCE" SERVICES
11:00 a.m.—"THE OLD TESTAMENT AND WAR"
7:30 p.m.—"THE NEW TESTAMENT AND WAR"
Wed., 7:45 p.m.—Interdenominational Community Midweek Service

Fairfield United Church
Fairfield and Mass
Minister: Rev. Tom Haythorne, B.A.
Music Director: A.R.C.T.
Organist: Mrs. Rodney Webster, L.R.S.M.
11:00 a.m.—"REMEMBER"
Soloist: Mr. W. E. Ireland
Anthem—"WHAT ARE THE STARS"
7:30 p.m.—"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"
Soloist: Mr. A. W. Croich
Anthem—"COMFORT O LORD"
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME

St. John's
Quadra, Near Pandora
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.
MORNING SERVICE AND COMMUNION
"SHAKE NOT THE EARTH ONLY"
7:30 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Church, B.A., M.A., P.F.C.O.
"Comes Autumn" (Finale) (Gower)
"Kreika" Sonata (Finale) (Stanford)
7:30 p.m.
"THE RACE THAT IS BEFORE US"
Canon Biddle at both services
Sunday Schools, 11:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Elgin Road, Oak Bay
Remembrance Sunday
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Evening and Sermon, 7:00 p.m.
The Rector, Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunn
will preach at both services
Sunday School: Senior, 9:45 a.m.; Pre-Primary, Primary, and Junior, 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.

S. George the Martyr
Cadboro Bay
Remembrance Sunday
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School (Parish Hall)
11:00 a.m.—"REMEMBRANCE AND SERMON"
"HAVE WE FORGOTTEN?"
2:00 p.m.—Rector's Class
7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Philip Hughes, Mus. Bac.
7:30 p.m.—EVENING AND SERMON
Attended by Cadboro Bay Sea Scouts and their friends
Preacher: Morning and Evening, REV. WILLIAM HILLIS

First United Church
Corner Quadra St. and Balmora Rd.
Rev. Mair & J. Waters, B.A., B.D., Minister
Rev. Frank Johnson, B.A., Assistant Minister
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood, Directors of Music
Remembrance Day Sunday
11:00 a.m.—"IF I SHOULD DIE BEFORE I LIVE"
7:30 p.m.—"THE NIGHT-SHIFT"
Rev. Mair & J. Waters at both services
We shall sing the old hymns: "Simple Trusting Every Day"
"Sound the Battle Cry"
Sunday School—Intermediate and Senior Departments, 9:30 a.m.
Junior, Primary, Beginner, Nursery Departments, 9:15-11:00 a.m.
This Church is Filled with Hearing Aids
ALL ARE WELCOME

ST. BARNABAS'
Belmont and Begbie
Octave for All Saints
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Holy Communion, daily, 7:30, except Wed., 8 and Fri., 9:30.
REV. E. G. MUNN
REV. R. H. WHITEHEAD

Rev. George W. Lang Appointed Senior Curate at Christ Church

By W. S. HENDERSON

The expanding work of the clergy of Christ Church Cathedral has led to an additional appointment. Rev. George W. Lang is expected to arrive here shortly.

A graduate in arts of the University of British Columbia, and in divinity of the Anglican Theological College, affiliated with that university, he comes to Christ Church as senior curate after parish experience as rector of Red Deer, Alberta, for 10 years, and latterly of St. Paul's Church, Edmonton.

Announcing the appointment, Dean Beattie wrote in the Cathedral parish leaflet: "For a long time the archbishop and the church com-

mittee have been of the opinion that the Cathedral needs a senior verger," Dr. Beattie wrote. Tomorrow, the twenty-first Sunday After Trinity, will be marked in the cathedral by a special Remembrance Day service, starting at 3 p.m. This has been an annual ceremony, attended by many members of families who thus mark in sacred ritual the memory of the members of their families lost on the battlefield, at sea or in the air.

Another cathedral appointment must be made to that of verger. "It is with great regret we have received the resignation of

Mr. W. J. Neal, for many years our verger," Dr. Beattie wrote. Tomorrow, the twenty-first Sunday After Trinity, will be marked in the cathedral by a special Remembrance Day service, starting at 3 p.m. This has been an annual ceremony, attended by many members of families who thus mark in sacred ritual the memory of the members of their families lost on the battlefield, at sea or in the air.

The preacher tomorrow will be Rev. Canon F. E. M. Tomalin.

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)
Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer
Speaker: MR. G. A. GUTHRIE, of Vancouver
Subject: "LEST WE FORGET"
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—NEWSTEAD HALL, 731 Fort Street

BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION
Victoria Office and Book Room (Room 5) 726 Fort Street, Phone 4-7031
TUESDAY, Nov. 9th, 8:30 p.m.—NEWSTEAD HALL, 731 Fort Street
Speaker: MR. G. A. GUTHRIE, Vancouver
Subject: "THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER"
(They but him among the Kings)
Tune Station CJOR (600) every Sunday at 12:45 p.m. for broadcast by REV. E. J. SPRINGETT

Victoria Truth Centre
(Affiliate Int'l New Thought Alliance)
"There is a solution to every problem."
Minister: Rev. Emma M. Smiley
11:00 a.m.—"COME UNTO ME"
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
7:30 p.m.—Speaker Comdr. H. W. S. Souby
Tuesday, 3:00 p.m.—Special Healing Service
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—The Ten Commandments, "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother"

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
1039 YATES STREET NEAR COOK STREET
REV. C. R. ALTON, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m.—GOD'S IRREVOCABLE DECLARATION, "ALL HAVE SINNED"
The second in a series on the Book of Romans
7:30 p.m.—"A SOWER WEST FORTH TO SOW," GOD STILL SOWS
8:45 p.m.—After Church Singing and Fellowship Hour
You'll be welcome at our services
The Friendly Church with the Hearty Welcome

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
Blanshard at Queens
Pastor: R. L. Dean
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—EVANG. R. W. BEESTON—7:30 p.m.
Special meetings commence with this able exponent of the Word of God. Tuesday through Friday at 8:00 p.m. he will be speaking on topics of vital interest.
SPECIAL MUSIC—EVERYONE WELCOME—POWERFUL PREACHING

Conference for Sunday School Workers
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11
AT VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
935 Pandora Avenue
10:30 a.m.—Morning Session
2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Session
7:30 p.m.—Evening Session
Speakers Expected:
Mr. D. McIntosh, Missionary from Dominican Republic;
Mr. Lionel Hunt, Vancouver; Mr. John Wilson, Vancouver;
Mr. Huron Sheppard, Duncan.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
812 N. Park St., 1 1/2 Blocks East of Hudson's Bay Store
Rev. C. R. Smith, Minister—The Protestant Assemblies of Canada
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School—Classes for Every Age
11:00 a.m.
MISSIONARY AND COMMUNION SERVICE
MRS. SHIRLEY FRANCIS of Kenya
7:30 p.m.—"THE KEY TO THE KINGDOM"
This will be the pastor's subject. The service will be evangelistic, a bright song service, choir and orchestra and other special. You are welcome at GLAD TIDINGS

PROTESTANT RALLY, Mon., Nov. 8, 8 p.m.
REV. JOHN R. HAWTHORNE
Missionary of the Indian Bolivian Mission, just returned, will lecture on enlightening subject:
"THE ROMAN CHURCH WHERE SHE HOLDS SWAY CONTRASTED WITH WHERE SHE SEEKS SUPREMACY"
Hear This Exposure of Conditions As They Are
Protestants Ought to Know
Place: CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Mon. at 8
Auspices Canadian Potestant League
The President, Dr. J. B. ROWELL will preside

FACING THE FUTURE Without Fear
Hear Evangelist A. E. Hempel
He has a message that will give you confidence in facing the future.
at the
Seventh-Day Adventist BIBLE AUDITORIUM
Pandora and Vancouver
Sunday, November 7, 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN BARGAIN HUNTERS
Are you one of the millions looking for a bargain? Here is a sermon you must hear. And a sound film at 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday, November 10, 7:30 p.m.
THREE REASONS WHY GOD WILL NOT PERMIT WORLD DESTRUCTION BY THE H BOMB
Here is something you need to know when we hear so much about the A and H bomb.

of interest to Women

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November Social Scene

The last month of autumn is highlighted by presentation of a group of Victoria's debutantes to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace at the annual United Services Ball in the Empress Hotel. The month is also outstanding this year through announcement of the engagement of the daughter of a prominent Saanichton family. The wedding picture of a charming member of a well-known Victoria family . . . the second daughter to marry in the past few months . . . is an added attraction on this page today.

Arranged By
Elizabeth Forbes
Women's Editor

Debutantes' photos
by Irving Strickland
and Bill Halkett.



Dr. and Mrs. William Newton, Experimental Station, Saanichton, V.I., are this week-end announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linnea Ann to Mr. Peter Donald Lowes, son of Col. and Mrs. J. H. Howes, North Camberly, Surrey, Eng. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Sidney, B.C., on Saturday, November 27 at 2 o'clock with Major Roy Melville, DD., officiating. Miss Joan Newton will be her sister's maid of honor and Miss Caroline Andrews, flower girl. Best man will be Mr. David Tupper. Miss Newton graduated in Arts from University of British Columbia this year. Mr. Lowes took his bachelor degree at Cambridge and graduated in law from UBC this year. (Photos by Campbell, Vancouver).

Decorated Arch the Setting For Attractive Home Wedding

Beneath an archway of white streamers and wedding bells at the home of the bride's mother, 2620 Fernwood Road, Lillian Edith Merriam exchanged vows with Robert Allan Hunt, Friday evening.

Hon. Capt. E. W. McQuarrie conducted the ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. E. W. Merriam and the late Mr. Merriam, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hunt, 1347 Basil Avenue, Victoria.

Brother of the bride, William F. Merriam, gave her in marriage. For the ceremony she chose a suit of pale blue, trimmed with navy beading in floral design. Her accessories were navy and white and she had a corsage of red rosebuds.

Matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. E. May Meyer wore a suit of medium blue with navy and white accessories. White carnations and red rosebuds

formed her corsage. L. G. Kerr was best man.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party visited Fred Sparks, grandfather of the bride, a patient in Veterans' Hospital.

The bride's mother wore a beige wool dress trimmed with brown fur, beige and brown accessories and corsage of white carnations for receiving guests at the reception. Mother of the groom wore a red wool suit with white accessories and corsage of white carnations.

W. J. Sullivan proposed the toast to the bride and the newlywed couple cut a three-tier wedding cake flanked by chrysanthemums.

For a honeymoon up-Island the bride donned a red shortie coat over her wedding ensemble and carried a red and blue handbag.

The couple will live at 2533A Quadra Street.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glenn Jansen, married recently in St. Andrew's Cathedral, pose following the ceremony for a charming portrait. The bride is the former Jacqueline Berthe Jorre de St. Jorre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, 1630 Pinewood Street, and the groom is son of Mr. Walter Jansen, Field, B.C., and the late Mrs. Jansen.

'Housewife' Badge of Honor Senator Wilson Tells Church

MONTREAL (CP)—Senator Cairine Wilson says the term "housewife" should be a badge of honor.

She told the congregation at Stanley Presbyterian Church "women are inclined to deprecate their real vocation."

"Perhaps it is just an excuse for avoiding responsibilities," Senator Wilson said. "I feel strongly that there is no more important role than that of wife and mother."

It is hard to assess the extent of influence of a woman who lives up to her true vocation, he said. An important part of this vocation was work in the church.

It might be difficult at times for a wife and mother to find time and energy "but nothing would ever be attempted if all possible objections must first be overcome," he said.

Honeymoon in West Indies For Mr. and Mrs. R. Zeitz

Motoring through the United States to Miami and a honeymoon in the West Indies, are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Robert Zeitz, whose marriage took place Friday night at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. L. W. McLean performed the ceremony and wedding music was played by C. C. Warren, organist. Standard baskets of bronze chrysanthemums decorated the church and pews were marked with white chrysanthemums.

The bride, formerly Daphne Louise Mowat, daughter of Mrs. Elsie L. Mowat, 2290 Woodlawn Crescent, was given in marriage by her uncle, Ralph E. Snider, and wore a traditional gown of white lace and tulle.

A sweetheart neckline was featured in the lace-covered bodice and the floor-length skirt was composed of layers of pleated tulle and tiers of lace. Small sequin-encrusted motifs dotted her fingertip veil which flared from a small white satin bonnet trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Donna Kerr was maid of honor, wearing a forest green crystal gown fashioned with full length gored skirt, the wide V-neck forming an off-shoulder line and terminating in full gathered cap sleeves. Misses Elma and Joan Snider, senior

bridesmaids, wore light gold in the same style and Miss Linda Snider, junior bridesmaid, was similarly gowned in copper color. All attendants carried colonial bouquets of bronze and amber chrysanthemums and wore headresses of baby chrysanthemums to match.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Zeitz of Beauchance, Que., had his father as best man, William Shipley, Raymond Talbert and Frederick Hoyle were ushers.

Olde England Inn was scene of a reception at which Dr. McLean proposed the toast to the bride. Mrs. Mowat and Mrs. Zeitz assisted the young couple in receiving guests, the former wearing a mauve lace and crepe floor-length gown with matching hat and corsage of yellow roses, and the latter in pale blue chiffon with lace applique and dark blue velvet hat. A four-tier cake was topped with gardenia and stephanotis and a doll, similarly dressed to the bride was the central motif.

Departing on honeymoon, the bride changed to a turquoise dress topped with a charcoal grey coat in a double-breasted model with shawl collar, with which she wore a turquoise hat, black accessories and white and purple orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeitz will make their home at 1254 Pandora Avenue.

Shower for Bride-Elect

Miss Betty Yole, whose marriage is to take place on the 19th of this month, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Jean Fanthorpe at 2867 Dysart Road. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect and the bride's mother. Games were played and refreshments were served. Guests were Mrs. W. Yole, Mrs. M. Yole, Mrs. R. Fanthorpe, Mrs. D. Fanthorpe, Mrs. W. Noel, Mrs. M. Cameron, Mrs. White, Mrs. E. Ham-bury, Mrs. K. Matthews, Misses Ann Ham-bury, Elinor Thompson, Korean Yole, Barbara Bradley, Doreen Munroe, Yvonne Pready.

Debutantes of the 1954 Season Have Dreams of Careers in Business and Professional Worlds



Barbara Westinghouse



Brenda Durrant



Gillian Scott-Moncreiff



Sara Elizabeth Hughes



Heather Grace Hewett



Jennifer Anne Little



Gwynne Roberts



Denise Stuart-Yates

Fifteen debutantes whose parents have already announced that they will be presented to society at the United Services Ball later this month, have many varied interests when it comes to their life's work and their hobbies.

Many of them are attending college at present, others are out in the business world with

ideas of going on to further studies for their careers at a future date. All have hobbies that encompass sports, music and the arts. All are young enough to have wide-eyed dreams of the years ahead after they step into a grown-up world when they bow to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace on the evening of November 26.

Miss Heather Grace Hewett is an honor graduate of Crofton House School in Vancouver. At present she is a student in business college and dreams some day of being on the staff of the Federal Department of External Affairs and of seeing other parts of the world. Miss Gillian Scott-Moncreiff, in her first year at Victoria College, has not yet decided on a career. Miss Barbara Westinghouse is

also attending Victoria College this year but expects to enter Stanford University next year, where she will major in languages with hopes of some day joining the United Nations. Her hobbies are knitting, sewing and swimming. Miss Brenda Durrant is a member of the staff of the Bank of Commerce in Victoria. Her hobby is horse-back riding. Miss Jennifer Anne Little is in her second year at

Victoria College. She expects to take her degree in social service work at University of British Columbia. Her hobbies are music, basketball, bowling, badminton and collecting recordings.

Miss Sara Elizabeth Hughes is taking a year at Victoria College before going out into the business world. Her hobbies are grass hockey, badminton and riding. This is Miss Denise Stuart-Yates' second year at Victoria College. She will take her bachelor degree in psychology. Her hobby is riding. Miss Gwynne Roberts is taking her business training at Norfolk House School for Girls. Golf and sailing are her hobbies. Miss Margery Ellis graduated at Oak Bay High School and will soon start nurses' training at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Her hobby is music. Miss Margaret

Beckton is a first year college student. Her main subject is mathematics and she has a dream of becoming an X-ray technician. She lists her hobbies as music and reading. Another first year college student is Miss Vivian Sanguinetti, who is taking an arts course. Her hobbies are sewing, stamp collecting and art. Miss Elizabeth Napier-Henry is a Victoria College first year student in arts.

Miss Sally Learoyd is on the staff of the Bank of Commerce in Victoria. She lists art as her hobby, especially painting. Miss Nona Diana Shove, a graduate from Salt Spring Island school, has chosen to enter the business world and is now on the staff of the Bank of Montreal in Victoria. Miss Susan Edgell is also looking ahead to a business career. At present she is a student at business school.

SHOPPING GUIDE

These Chrome Bone Dishes Attach to Sides of Plates

By PENNY SAVER

"Well, I'll be . . ." was all I could say. For ten minutes I had stood, trying to figure out just what the four shiny chrome trays could be used for. Guess my curiosity was visible because a salesgirl crossed the room and said, "You attach one of those dishes to the side of a dinner plate and use it for chicken bones!"

Bone dishes! That's what they are, and I'll bet they are mighty handy, not only for chicken, but fish bones or anything else that might clutter up the plate as you are eating. A set of the dishes, which attach so simply to the side of a plate, costs the buyer \$2.25.

Strikes me that the set would make an unusual shower gift. They are easy to wrap, because they're boxed.

For the same price as the set of bone dishes you can buy a cake master. That's the name for a pronged cake knife made especially for very light cakes, like angel food or chiffon.

You know how an ordinary cake knife makes such a mess of a very light cake . . . well, this knife, being pronged, is supposed to cut through it quickly and cleanly, giving you perfect wedges. The prongs are a good three inches long, so that after you've cut the cake, you can use the same knife for transferring the cake to another plate.

Stores are really going all out now with party dresses, both formal and semi-formal, and it's an accessory that will add something to one of these dresses that I want to tell you about now. I'll bet that at sometime you've admired a black lace stole, but hesitated to buy one because of the expense. Well I saw one today that's far cheaper than any lace stole I've ever seen, and it was a beauty. A fine black lace stole with scalloped edges selling for \$5.95 seems very reasonable to me.

BOY DATES GIRL

TEEN ETIQUETTE

KITTE TURMELL

"A boy in my class asked me to go out with him twice. I refused, because I never had a date, might not know what to do. I like him! How can I get up the courage to accept if he asks me again?" That's the SOS from Mary, soon to enter senior high.

Confidence for first dating builds up gradually; poise grows with practice. For tips that might be helpful to Mary, your friend, or you, try these pointers from popular teen-agers and date-wise counselors:

HERE'S YOUR ASKED-FOR DATE-GUIDE FOR THE YOUNG AND BASHFUL

1. For any first date, assume that all will go well. Expect to enjoy it. Remind yourself that the other might be a bit shy, too. To admit that is honest at any age. For many who start to date late, first date is still an ordeal, at college age or older! To buck courage, remember that to set a date is double-proof both ways to go out together. That also applies to "blind-dates" arranged by mutual consent. If you are friendly, natural, ready to exchange date courtesies, chances are 100-to-1 both can have fun.

2. What if you're not quite ready—or old enough by family reckoning—for your first "real date"? Postpone the date out. Get acquainted at parties, events for mixed groups. Progress to "home dating" for a chosen few. "Triple" or "double" with friends at a familiar place, such as your house. This builds up confidence that will help you to be at ease for the out-going date.

Skip "single dating" until late teens, after plenty of date experience. Even then, it's more fun, less strain to be with another couple for any first date. 3. Preview what's expected for proper date procedure. Soon as you know the routines, you can be at ease, ready to do what seems right, polite, in any date situation. Here are some suggestions, based on good etiquette, pleasing date psychology.

DATE-BID IS DEFINITE. Boy asks girl, in person or by phone. He says where he would like to take her: "Will you go to the movie or dance with me this Saturday?"

Girl's answer is also specific: "Sure." "What time?" "Sounds wonderful but I'll have to check with family." If there's more her parents will want to know.

like which dance, how they'll get there, she asks. She tells boy when to check back for family decision. If girl has other plans, she says "Sorry, I'm busy." No need to explain just what she'll be doing. But she warns the "turn-down" by naming a reason, or saying "Call me again" if she wants boy to ask for another date.

AFTER DATE IS SET. Boy calls for girl at the agreed time. She is at the door to greet him, introduce to family, start talk. He may sit, talk a bit if time permits, but this is a short pause. Boy, girl, or family may say it's time to get going.

Family rules about where girl is allowed to go, when she must return, etc., are settled ahead by girl, parents. At date's start, boy wants girl to forewarn if she is due back early.

DATE OBLIGATIONS: For the standard date, for which boy invites girl out, boy arranges transportation, or picks a date-goal within walking distance of her home. He finds a way to call for her, see her home to her door. If he has no car, they may travel by bus or trolley. When transportation is a problem, the easy solution is to double with another couple who can provide a ride.

Boy pays all expenses. He names a place or gives a choice of things to do that he can well afford. Type of place or entertainment tips her on scale of her order. Girl chooses within reason. She does not order a real meal unless it's a dinner date.

Girl says when to leave any public place or party. If she lingers on, boy may give the breezy "word" that it's time to head for home. After the early date, girl may invite boy to stop in awhile. This is optional. Trend now is to invite friends to join you and your date for post-date hospitality. Family permission is prechecked.

AT DATE'S END. both say something pleasant: "Liked that show" or "Enjoyed being with you." Girl does not thank boy for taking her out; that is supposed to be a "break" for him. Boy may bid for second date, then or later. If he stirs courage to say "Want to know you better" or "You'll be hearing from me," wonderful! A friendly parting gives the "all's well" feeling. That's afterward for two to remember long after first date!

In Step With Style

By NONA DAMASKE



"A sooty-black Persian lamb coat by Norman Hartnell is a good choice," says Times fashion columnist Nona Damaske, at right. The coat is modeled by Miss Doreen Keen.

Dear Feminine Victoria:

While I was attending the Fashion and Beauty Clinic in Vancouver recently, the luxury furs particularly impressed me. With the weather becoming nipper and Santa Claus just around the corner I thought you might be interested in these furs, too. So, when I returned to this city, I went looking for a breathtakingly beautiful fur coat.

I found it in a showroom at the Empress Hotel, just waiting to be ordered by one of our Victoria furriers.

Norman Hartnell, couturier to the Queen was the distinguished name on the label. This is the first time Norman Hartnell has designed furs for the Canadian market and the representative who proudly showed me the coat said he has never seen more beautifully styled furs.

A sooty black Alaska seal with a pink mink collar was shown at the Vancouver fashion show but my choice was a lustrous black Persian lamb. The styling is simple, a deep shawl collar, the sleeves tapered and cuffed, the body made to wrap and create a narrow look, the "simplicity" of line and the superb quality of fur combining to give the epitome of elegance.

A SMART SUIT

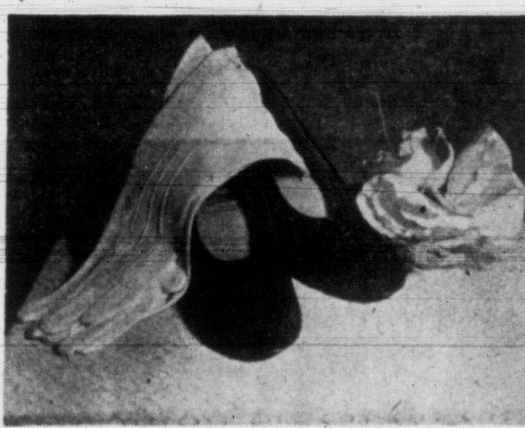
Of course, if you choose this coat you'll need a smart "something" to go under it. With my mind on English designers the name I kept seeing as I looked Amies—a dark-haired, handsome bachelor of 46 who claims that women definitely dress for men and not other women.

He feels that "sophisticated black" has a great appeal—so, from his collection, I chose a suit of imported black wool. The jacket has the same shawl collar treatment as our coat only now, piped with velvet giving a feminine touch to an otherwise unrelieved suit.

Linings of Hardy Amies suits have always held an appeal for me. He uses rich fabrics with his signature forming an all-over pattern.

The skirt of our suit is straight and slim so that we

The basic suit can be dressed up with accessories. Miss Marian McLaren is the mannequin.



Accessories are important, especially the shoes, gloves and, of course, a flower to wear.

keep our narrow line from the dips down to the hemline. Now—we must have a hat. And here's where Otto Lucas of Bond Street, London, Eng. (a milliner of distinction) comes to mind. His colorings are particularly rich and I chose a Soleil Ombre shading from heather to dull rose. It is a head-hugging hat with a manipulated side drape and a price tag in keeping with our Norman Hartnell coat and our Hardy Amies suit.

Next we needed a fine English shoe designer, and the name Brevitts immediately came to mind. Brevitts have only recently begun to make dressy shoes, and the ones I chose were of soft black suede. They are called "Swish" and have a scalloped vamp and an intriguing Empire heel.

A large red poppy for poppy day, a pair of stark white Boubou doeskin gloves and a satisfied sigh brought to a close my first excursion for you into the world of British imports. By the way, if you have any clothes or beauty problems that you would like me to try to answer for you . . . write to me care of The Victoria Daily Times.

Yours for smart dressing,
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Visit Purple Star

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., held a banquet last Wednesday in honor of Rt. Worshipful Grand Mistress of British Columbia Ms. P. Robinson and other visiting grand lodge officers from Vancouver, Mrs. H. Allen, Mrs. E. J. Summers and Mrs. M. B. Bean. At the meeting which followed final plans were made for the annual bazaar which is to be held in the Orange Hall next Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. G. Jennings is convener.

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Godfrey-Horwood Wedding Vows in St. Mary's Church This Afternoon

Autumn foliage decorated St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, for the wedding ceremony this afternoon which united in marriage Robin Doreen Horwood, daughter of Cyril F. Horwood, St. John's, Nfld., and John Valentine Hardie Godfrey, Vancouver, son of Commodore and Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, 1004 Terrace Avenue, Victoria. Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns performed the ceremony and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

The attractive bride wore a model gown of parchment satin with full skirt, sweeping to a train. Bodice was of Chantilly lace and featured a boat neckline and long, fitted sleeves. Pale yellow roses and stephanotis formed her bouquet of cascade design.

Miss Patricia McGrath of St.

John's, Nfld., was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of sapphire blue velvet with boat neckline and long sleeves. Her bouquet was of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and she wore a matching floral headress.

Donald Wilson was best man and ushers were Peter Powell, Vancouver, and James Merston, Victoria.

A reception was held at the home of Major and Mrs. W. C. Merston, Beach Drive, where a three-tier wedding cake was topped with a silver vase of Christmas roses. Toast to the bride was proposed by Major Merston.

Guests were received by mother of the groom, who wore a brocade silk suit of mushroom shade with black accessories and corsage of roses.

The bride donned a moss green suit with tan accessories and corsage of Johanna Hill roses for traveling on honeymoon to Seattle. The couple will make their home in Vancouver.

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Nurses Eat Papayas, Wear 'Shorts', Ride Out Hurricane in Bermuda

By KITTY DIXON

They had an exciting time in the land of coral houses and calypso dancers, nevertheless, these two Canadian nurses are glad to be home again in British Columbia.

Graduates of Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Helen Warwick, 122 Clarence Street, Victoria, and Miss Janet Bompas, Ganges, left B.C. over a year ago for Paget, Bermuda, where they were employed for 11 months in King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

After crossing the continent by train, the girls sailed from New York in the luxury liner Queen of Bermuda.

First impression of the Bermudas was, "This is a fairy-land!" The girls saw "ice cream houses" . . . constructions of coral slabs which can be sawed like wood, and painted in all pastel hues of the spectrum; reefs which are all whitewashed to reflect the intense heat, and the clear blue of the water in contrast to brilliant flowers growing wild by the roadside.

MANY FLOWERS

Scarlet poinsettias, milky white lilies, waxy oleanders and multi-colored hibiscus are only a few of Bermuda's floral attractions. The B.C. girls thrived on bananas, limes, oranges, grapefruit, figs and papaya picked fresh from the tree, and soon acquired the golden tan complexion common to all Bermudians . . . of "onions," as the people of the islands are generally known. The nickname stems from extensive farming of that vegetable for export.

"Majority of people in Bermuda are natives," Helen Warwick said. "And we thoroughly enjoyed nursing them. They were so friendly and cooperative."

Accent of people in the Coral Islands is mostly a southern drawl, although the girls came across, the other extremely clipped, British speech. Accents seemed to correspond with skin color. "Everyone . . . yes, every-



Helen Warwick, left, and Janet Bompas enjoyed life among Bermudians on coral isles.

one, young and old, wears Bermuda shorts," marvelled Janet. "We were warned that if we wore the shorter shorts, more common in Canada, we'd receive a green ticket from a policeman," laughed Janet, who brought one home as a souvenir. "I didn't get it from a policeman, though," she has tended to add.

"There is no fine, the green ticket merely says 'May we respectfully request that you wear more respectable clothing.'"

Wages are lower in Bermuda, according to the nurses, who received their pay in sterling. Food in restaurants is approximately the same as in Canada and clothing is quite expensive.

Biggest adventure of their visit was the night they were caught in a hurricane. "Warnings were given and everyone immediately began to prepare for the coming storm. Shutters were closed, and everything that could possibly be

moved indoors was brought inside and tied down, along with all large pieces of furniture. Then with coal oil lamps in readiness, you just sit tight," Janet explained. "We didn't, though," continued Helen. "Being caught in a hurricane was so exciting to us, that we didn't want to miss out on the thrills. So we went down to the beach and had a great time watching the breakers dash in."

"Yes, it was fun," admitted Janet, "even though I was almost washed into the sea!"

Before returning home, the girls left aboard the Italian ship SS Aurora, for Europe, where they toured the continent and the British Isles extensively.

Janet is already back at work in Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring, but Helen is still recovering from all the excitement. "We've just been home a few days," she explained. "I expect to be back at work very shortly."

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Attending Deckhand Dance

Among those attending the annual Deckhand Dance sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Capital City Yacht Club, to be held next Friday at the Crystal Garden, will be Mr. and Mrs. Oosterink with Chief and Mrs. J. Blackstock, Mr. and Mrs. Rhys Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKinty, Mr. and Mrs. E. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Romain, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bentley.

Another party will include Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. L. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rae, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shanks.

Also attending will be Mr. and Mrs. F. Rowbotham, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mowat (Ganges) and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dangerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith will attend the dance with Mr. and Mrs. R. Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hemming, Mr. and Mrs. R. Willoughby, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Cheesman.

In another group will be Mr. and Mrs. P. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sim, Mr. and Mrs. F. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Henshall will attend with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Garcin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ormond will be seated at a table with Mr. and Mrs. P. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pidneault and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Sanford.

Shower in Blue Room

Miss Barbara Armstrong, bride-elect, was honored when girls of the Public Works Department entertained at a miscellaneous shower in the Blue Room, Broad Street. A gardenia corsage was presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. A. B. Armstrong, received a corsage of mauve feathered chrysanthemums. A white box decorated with pink roses held gifts.

Guests were Mrs. Phyllis Meigher, Mrs. Elsie Lee, Mrs. Marg O'Neill, Mrs. Helen Campbell, Mrs. Jeanne Tomey, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Donna Vogler, Mrs. Joan Heighon, Mrs. Herta Munroe, Mrs. Joan Guest, Mrs. Audrey Cave, Mrs. Pat Carr, Mrs. Pat Simon, Mrs. Beth Rolfe, Mrs. Hazel McIntyre, Mrs. Gwen Jones, Mrs. Connie Walker, and Misses Joanne Pearson, Dorothy Turner, Hazel Carter, Betty Pragnall, Gladys Perry, Jean Grant, Louisa Kaye, Jean White, M. Brown, Ronnie Neary, Sally Grosse, Betty Armstrong and Mary Armstrong.

Staff Course in England

Word has been received by Mrs. Renee Lindgren that her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. R. Hemmingsen and their two sons, Randy and Matt, (formerly of Victoria) have arrived in England, where Capt. Hemmingsen will take a staff course at the artillery camp at Salisbury.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town wedding guests at the Godfrey-Horwood ceremony this afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Powell, Cmdr. and Mrs. K. C. McRae, Air Commodore and Mrs. R. C. Gordon, Mr. John Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Burns, all of Vancouver, and Mr. Edward Bayley, Port Alberni.

Police Ball Again Popular Event



Among the throngs who attended the Police Ball were, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. N. Laugheed, Constable and Mrs. Rife. A record crowd attended and danced into the "wee sma' hours."

Police Chief John Blackstock and Mrs. Blackstock received guests Friday evening in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel as they arrived for Victoria's annual Police Ball. Assisting them were Inspector Peris Atkinson and Mrs. Atkinson, Inspector Charles Webb, and Mrs. Webb and Miss A. Pye.

The grand march was led by Hon. Robert Bonner, Attorney-General of British Columbia, with Mrs. Blackstock and Police Chief Blackstock with Mrs.

Bonner. Music for dancing was played by William Tickle's orchestra.

Supper was served in the dining room, where guests seated at the head table were Attorney-General and Mrs. C. Cave, Sqdn.-Ldr. and Mrs. W. Martin, Magistrate and Mrs. A. Clearhue, Capt. and Mrs. P. D. Taylor, Police Chief and Mrs. Blackstock, Magistrate and Mrs. Henry C. Hall, Ald. and Mrs. A. Dowell, Ald. and Mrs. R. P. MacMillan, Ald. and Mrs. W. F. Pinfold, Ald. and Mrs. M. H.

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Church Bells Peal for Wedding Of Kathleen Hurley, L. G. Smith

The bells of Metropolitan United Church rang out last evening as Kathleen Muriel Hurley and her bridal entourage entered for the ceremony which changed her name to Mrs. Lawrence George Smith. The bells rang again as Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their party left the church.

Dr. F. E. H. James conducted the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Hurley, 1841 St. Ann Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Smith, 1718 Haultain Street.

Standard baskets of feathered chrysanthemums shading from white to wood rose were placed at the front of the church and flanked by candelabra holding graduated pink tapers. Dudley Wickett sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the service and as the register was being signed he sang "I Love Thee" by Greig. Charles Palmer played soft organ music throughout the service and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

The bride's gown was fashioned of embossed brocade satin in rice pattern, having low V-shaped neckline and full circle skirt, on train. A tiara of candles in silver holders centered pearls held her full-length tulle table covered with an Italian cut lace cloth. Toast to the bride was proposed by Tom Taylor.

A dress of imported French lace in deep ashes-of-roses hue, was worn by mother of the bride for receiving guests. She had pink accessories and a corsage of pink Poinciana roses and white chrysanthemums.

Mother of the groom chose a two-piece ensemble of French blue with black accessories and corsage of deep pink chrysanthemums.

Mrs. John Carson played piano selections during the reception, Miss Jean Murray, Vancouver, arranged flowers.

For a honeymoon motor trip to California, the bride changed to a heaver brown suit with collar and pockets piped in beige pink. Her hat was beaver brown with pheasant feathers over the crown and her accessories were beige pink. She wore baum martin furs and a turquoise cashmere topcoat. Her corsage was of pink cymbidium orchids.

Upon their return, the couple plan to live at 1420 Hampshire wedding cake flanked by pink

Heather MacGillivray, W.D. Trimble Wed Today in St. Andrew's Church

One of autumn's most charming brides, Heather MacGillivray, entered St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church this afternoon on the arm of her father, to become the bride of William Donald Trimble.

Tall baskets of white, bronze and gold-chrysanthemums were placed at the front of the church and guests pews were marked with clusters of mauve heather.

Dr. J. L. W. McLean conducted the service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacGillivray, 182 Beach Drive, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Trimble, 2213 Windsor Road.

At the commencement of the service, Alan Hushband sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Twenty-Third Psalm." Organist was C. C. Warren, and the couple was piped from the church by James McMillan.

Bodice of the bride's traditionally white gown was fashioned of French brocade satin and styled with high Empire waistline. Collar was studied with pearls and brilliants and

there was a fine net insert at the neckline. Satin of the bodice extended to the hipline from which flared two layers of cloud-like nylon-net over satin. The skirt was appliqued with brocade satin and brilliants.

A satin Juliet cap, also encrusted with pearls and brilliants, held the bride's veil of double nylon illusion net, which misted to fingertip length. She carried a white leather Bible mounted by gardenias, white heather and stephanotis and wore single pearl-dress earrings. "Something old" was a ring of pearls centred by an aquamarine, which had belonged to her great-grandmother.

Maid of honor, Miss June Robertson, wore a gown of gold taffeta iridescent with rose, styled on princess lines with Empire waistline, and topped with a short matching jacket. Her headdress was a braided velvet bandeau in eggshell color, holding a short face veil. Her colonial bouquet was of cream and rose shaded chrysanthemums.

Bridesmatron, Mrs. Neil Baker, and bridesmaid, Miss Nora

Trimble, wore similar gowns in green taffeta, iridescent with gold. Cream and bronze chrysanthemums formed their colonial bouquets.

Gerald Rowlandson was best man and ushers were James Trimble and Norman Wylie.

At the reception in the lounge of Oak Bay Beach Hotel, mother of the bride received guests, wearing a dress of copper-toned suedeite with iridescent sequins and gardenia corsage. Mother of the groom chose a beige-crepe dress with bronze beadwork trim, bronze accessories and corsage of Tallisman roses.

The bride's table was centred by the three-tier wedding cake, surrounded by tulip and sprigs of mauve heather. Vases of chrysanthemums and hydrangeas decorated the lounge. Frank Putnam of Creston, B.C., proposed the toast to the bride. Following a short honeymoon Up-Island, the bride and groom will travel to Red Deer, Alta., to make their home.

For traveling, Mrs. Trimble donned a beige, princess style dress, white cloche with avocado green trim and avocado bag and shoes. Her topcoat was dark brown and she wore a green orchid corsage.

Mrs. Ruth Jones Heads Primrose Club of Victoria

Mrs. Ruth Eubey Jones was elected president at the inaugural meeting of the Primrose League of Greater Victoria, held in her home, 3001 Deane Street this week. Mrs. Nora Lindsay is first vice-president; Mrs. J. A. A. George, second; Mrs. Myrtle Hayes, third, and Mrs. Clarence Goode, Ripon Road, secretary-treasurer. Honorary officers are Mrs. E. G. Woodward, Brentwood, V.I., and Mrs. Eleanor Buell, Alberni.

J. A. A. George was guest speaker, his subject the life struggle of Benjamin Disraeli to better conditions of the poor and underprivileged in England, 100 years ago. It was Mr. Disraeli who sponsored the first Conservative political organizations so ordinary members could make their wishes known to parliament, the speaker said. It was decided to hold a Christmas party in December and to invite all Conservatives on Vancouver Island to attend. A social hour followed with refreshments served.

Capital City No. 35, Pythian Sisters, annual bazaar and tea, Wednesday, 2 to 4.30 p.m., K of P Hall. Fancywork, home cooking, candy, white elephant stalls.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Betty-Jean Saunders Feted

A surprise shower was given recently for Miss Betty-Jean Saunders, the co-hostesses being Mrs. Velma Wilson, Mrs. Belva Brooks and Mrs. Helen Wilson. The affair was held at the home of the first named hostess at 1619 Denman Street. Rooms were decorated in turquoise, blue and white, the same colors carried out in decorations of a bride's cake that centred the refreshment table. A corsage of peach-toned roses was presented to the honor guest and corsages of pink carnations her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. D. A. Fair. Gifts were concealed in a large sailing ship. Other invited guests were Mrs. T. T. Saunders, Mrs. N. Davison, Mrs. F. Holmes, Mrs. J. Holmes, Mrs. E. Atherton, Mrs. V. Townsend, Mrs. M. Jickling, Mrs. D. Shaw, Mrs. M. Billett, Misses Mary Wilkinson and Margaret Spence.

Attend Wedding Here

Out-of-town guests at the MacGillivray-Trimble wedding this afternoon were Mrs. George McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reed, Miss Shirley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McDonald, Mrs. F. P. Barnes, Miss F. Barnes, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. I. Groves, Westholme; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thies, Horn Lake; Mr. J. S. Campbell, Salmon Arm, and Mr. Frank Putnam, Creston, B.C.

Mrs. T. C. Smith, president of the B.C. Women's Liberal Association, and Mrs. Blair Reid, secretary, are attending an executive meeting of the association in Vancouver this weekend. Mrs. Smith will also attend the advisory council meeting of the B.C. Liberal Association and then will leave on Sunday for an organizational tour of Penticton, Kimberley and Trail.

Mrs. Enid M. Webster, 257 Superior Street, is attending a two-day conference and workshop at University of British Columbia, for pre-school teachers, sponsored by the Pre-School Education Association of British Columbia.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding tonight of Miss Marie Vaughan Beale and Mr. Edgar H. Simmons, will be Mr. and Mrs. Victor Simmons, Marilyn, Delde and Vicki Simmons of Alberni; Misses Vinone Patterson and Eloise McKay of Seattle and Misses Elsie Prouse and Cicely Goss of Vancouver.

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No Peace for Jews In Palestine—Bennike

Former UN Observer Says Trouble More Organized by Jews Than by the Arabs

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Gen. Vagn Bennike, until September chief observer for the United Nations in Jerusalem, said today it would "undoubtedly have been more peaceful if another place on the globe than Palestine had been found for the Jews to build up their nation."

Bennike was relieved of his international job two months ago and Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada replaced him. It was reported that Bennike was replaced because he was pro-Arab.

Bennike said today in an interview:

"I was very much pro-Jewish when I went to Palestine. But Danish newspaper readers are not getting a true picture of what is going on. Jewish viewpoints are predominating."

ARABS HAVEN'T MONEY

He added that the Arabs have not the money the Jews have to finance information activity. Bennike said he believes the Palestine trouble is "more organized" by the Jews than by the Arabs.

He said he does not believe the Israeli government inspires the trouble, but added: "The leaders of the collective farms along the border are organized for what they call self-defense. Naturally, it is not very pleasant for the Jews to have armed Arabs roaming around on Israeli soil at night."

Bennike said it was natural that most episodes took place on

the Israeli side of the demarcation line. "After all, the Arabs are the ones to suffer from the fact that the line has been drawn across their lands."

Australian 'Cancer Expert'

Arrested on Narcotics Charge

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—John Braund, who describes himself as a hydropath, was charged at Albury, N.S.W., with having drugs in his possession illegally.

Braund was arrested following the death in his home near Albury of a young man who

believed he was suffering from cancer.

In 1948 Braund became prominent on claiming he could cure cancer. Eight Canadians, suffering from the disease, were among persons he treated. One, Mrs. Rose Otto, 42-year-old Victoria woman, died at Hula, New Guinea, while en route home.

A committee appointed to investigate Braund's "treatment" reported it was in no way a specific cure nor could it retard the growth of cancer.

In the present case, detectives say that Kevin Athol Young, 21, consulted Braund after he had been told by a Sydney specialist that he was suffering from cancer of the stomach and leg.

When he died police at Albury were informed.

CHECKS AND DOUBLE CHEQUES

DEPOSITS AND DISTRUST

MONTREAL (BUP)—Those who are inclined to mistrust may not be truthworthy themselves, City Councillor John

Lyall concluded when the city refused his \$200 election deposit cheque.

"You may go bankrupt," a clerk explained.

Lyall won and Friday came to retrieve his cash deposit. He was handed a City Montreal cheque.

"That's no good," said Councillor Lyall. "As far as I know the City of Montreal is a lot nearer bankruptcy than I am."

He said he would wait for the cash.

'THAT'S WHY WE SEPARATED'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Common pleas judge Benjamin D. Nicola, examining prospective jurors Friday for a robbery case, asked a woman what her husband's occupation was.

"I have no husband," she replied. "I'm separated."

"Well, now that you're separated, what does your husband do?"

"I don't know where he is or what he's doing."

"Well, then, before you were separated, what did your husband do?"

"He didn't do anything, that is why we separated."



ALL-NIGHT WAIT PAYS OFF—Top bargain hunters at a 99-cent auto sale in Cleveland, Ohio, were Mrs. Blanche Davis, left, and George Cohrac. Mrs. Davis, first in line, took \$1.99 she had been saving towards a \$2.50 bus pass

and went home with a 1947 Chevrolet. George Cohrac paid 99 cents and drove out with a 1936 Ford. There were about 42 cars on sale, ranging from a 1936 Ford at 99 cents to a 1952 Pontiac at \$1,249.99.

Roofing Troubles Cause Deficit in Cowichan Rink

DUNCAN—Roof repairs costing \$10,851 turned profit into loss for Cowichan Curling Co-operative Association during the 1954 operations of its five-sheet arena, it was reported at the annual meeting Friday.

Larry Marshall, manager, said skating revenue had been cut in half owing to the roof damage caused by heavy snow, but that curling revenue had been the same and summer revenue slightly higher.

A dividend of 9 per cent could have been expected if the roof trouble had not arisen, he said.

Directors elected for 1955 were: Ron Harper, Art Webb, C. E. L. Bradley, Phil Whitaker and Joe Garner.

The arena has been rented to Duncan Curling Club for the season with more than 40 men's and 10 ladies' rinks organized.

THIS SMACKS OF COMMON SENSE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government said Friday it will build a "kissing room" at the airport for sweethearts' farewells.

Gen. Alberto Salinas Carranza, chief of civil aviation, said spectators have been making fun of some lengthy partings at the airport, so there will be a separate waiting room for couples who want privacy.

Labor Party Backs Churchill on SEATO

LONDON (UP)—The Labor Party has decided to go along with a motion by Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government to give British approval to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, it was disclosed today.

Labor party moderates, led by former prime minister Clement Attlee, made the decision at a caucus Thursday night. In doing so, they overrode a move by left wing leader Aneurin Bevan to have the Labor Party block the treaty.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

In the City of Victoria and Esquimalt Municipality water supplied from Nov. 9 to Nov. 26 may be subject to discoloration for short periods due to the annual program of main flushing.

CYRIL JONES,
City Engineer and
Water Commissioner.

Massey-Harris Workers Reject New Strike Offer

TORONTO (BUP)—A strike by 2,800 Massey-Harris workers moved into its ninth week today following secret-ballot rejection of a new offer from the huge farm machinery company.

Spokesmen for the CIO United Auto Workers said the decision to remain on strike supported "the union's determination to break the company's 'hold-the-line' position on wages."

An estimated 2,000 strikers voted 72.9 per cent in favor of staying out Friday in a carefully-conducted poll designed to prove union leaders weren't "afraid" of a secret ballot.

A rebel faction within the Massey-Harris local had expressed dissatisfaction at previous votes and claimed a survey made by a private polling company showed most workers eager to return.

Hasenfraz Wins Aggregate Prize At 'Mum Show'

Herman Hasenfraz won the grand aggregate prize at the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Show held at the Shelbourne Street Scout Hall Friday. He also received the award for the best bloom of the show.

The show, featuring a mass of choice chrysanthemum blooms, is open to the public today. It will close at 9 tonight with an auction of blooms.

Other prize winners are as follows: Albert Renfrew, runner-up for grand aggregate; Mrs. E. Holyoak, certificate of merit for the second best bloom; H. D. Mainwaring, grand aggregate prize in the novice class; Bill Levy, best bloom in the novice class; C. Sparkes, best plant in the show and in non-competitive classes.

Marilyn Monroe Up for Minor Surgery

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie actress Marilyn Monroe will enter Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Sunday and undergo "minor surgery" Monday morning, Dr. Leon Krohn said Friday night.

Dr. Krohn, a gynecologist, said that while the films' No. 1 glamour girl is in the hospital a complete diagnosis will be made of her case to determine the reason for her recent ill health.

The actress recently divorced ex-baseball star Joe DiMaggio, whom she accused of lacking affection. She has just completed a motion picture and is on vacation from her studio.

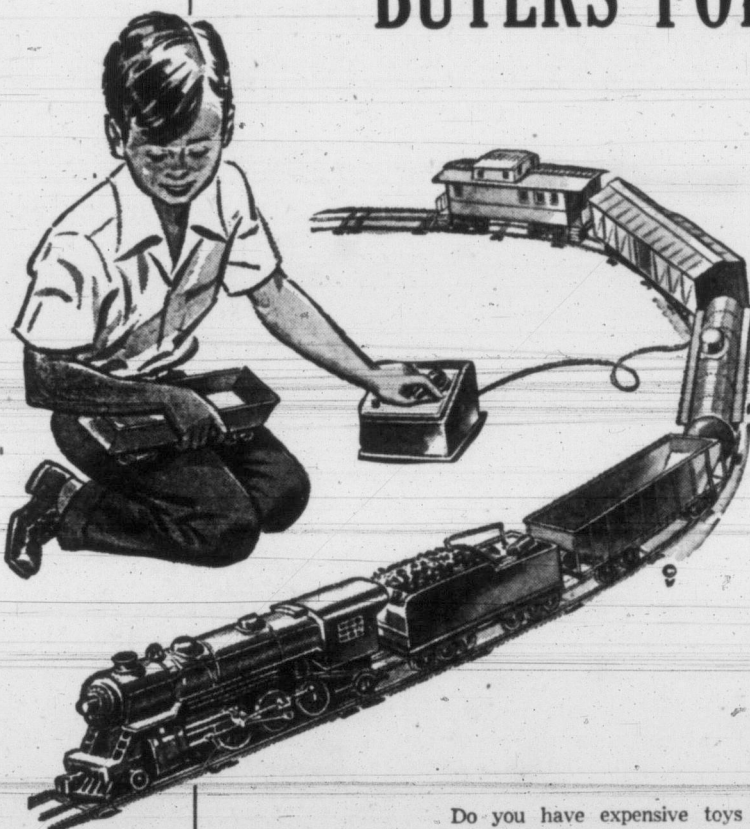
Siamese Twins Born To Quebec Couple

QUEBEC (CP)—Siamese twins, joined at the abdomen, were born Oct. 20 to a farm couple near the village of St. Eugene de Ladriere, it was learned here today.

The village is near Rimouski, Que., about 180 miles northeast of here.

GRANDMOTHER, SON AUTHORS ON SAME DAY

TORONTO (BUP)—A 76-year-old grandmother and her journalist son both published books simultaneously today. Little, Brown of Canada put out "I Married the Klondike," by Laura Beatrice Berton of Vancouver, and the MacMillan Company published "The Golden Trail," by her son, Pierre Berton of Toronto. Both books are about the Canadian north.



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MISC. OBJECTS OF INTEREST, FIREARMS, ETC.—Tortoise Shell Tea Caddy, Indian Baskets, Mauser Automatic, Smith and Wesson Revolver, Pair French Empire 2 Branch Figured Candleholders, Carved Ebony Elephants, Russian Bronze Figure, Samplers, 24 yards fine English Linen, Archery Bow off Lord Nelson's VICTORY, Old Bayonets, Lady's Fur Coat as new, Door Stops.
MIRRORS AND CHANDELIER—6.2x1.8 Gilt Framed Mirror, Fine Sheraton Mahog. Mirror, pair Florentine Mirrors 31"x19", finely carved in figures and shell pattern, several other Mirrors, 3 small Florentine Hand-Blown Chandeliers, Small English Chandelier with Wedgwood Plaques and others.
OLD SHEFFIELD PLATE—Pairs of Candlesticks, Chafing Dishes, Fish Servers, Crumb Trays, pairs of Entree Dishes, Salvers, Salts, Peppers, Hot Water Kettles on stands, several 6 and 8-Roll Cruets, Syphon Holder, Ink Stand, Concocters, Cake Baskets, Toast Racks, Tea Trays, Set of 4 Entree Dishes, Tea Cn.

STERLING SILVER—Large collection of Interesting Items, Tea Servers, etc.
JEWELRY—Valuable, Modern, Matching Diamond and Pearl Pendant and Earrings, Antique Estate Jewelry includes Turquoise Brooch and Earrings to match, Garnet and Enamel Brooch, Amethyst and Pearl Brooch, Turquoise Necklace, Snake Design Necklace, Turquoise and Pearl Rings, 5-Stone Diamond Ring, Cameos, Jade Bracelet, etc.

CHINA—Old Capo Di Monte Tall 4-Branch Candelabra, Pair of Old Dresden 4-Branch Tall Candelabra, Dresden 12-piece Tea Set, Old Crown Derby Dinner Service, Dresden Compot, Wedgwood Biscuit Porcelain, Bisque Figurines, large Oriental LOWESTOFT Porcelain Bowl, created (Early American Rare, repaired, Royal Worcester Tea Set, Old Spode, Rare LOWESTOFT 18th Century part Tea Set, Worcester Dr. Wall Period Deep Dish, LOWESTOFT Oval Platter of Soft Paste circa 1756, 6 Caldron Coffee Cups and Saucers, 12 Minton Demitasse, Minton Tea Plates, Old Rockingham Sugar Creamer and 5 Cups and Saucers, Blue and White Willow Paterns, English Castware, Caudron and Royal Doulton Dinner Services, Limoges Oyster Plates, Belec, Pair Coalport Vases, 18th Century Spode Tea Set, Old Staffordshire, Wedgwood and Devonport Jugs, Plates, etc., Turkey Platters, Capo Di Monte Jewel Box, Mason's Ironstone, 3-piece Dresden Chocolate Set, 5-piece Dresden Tea Set, Dresden Cups and Saucers, Blue Spode Toilet Dish 1890, pair Dresden Figures, Dresden Pin Box, Blue and White Chelsea Cups, part Old Wedgwood Dinner Service.

PAINTINGS—Important Dutch Painting, "Merry Making," by J. MOLENAER 1654, 18th Century Portrait of a Gentleman, Roman Architecture by FANNIN, Portrait of a Woman by Alexander Masses, Landscape signed G.A.W. 1851, Scottish Landscape by A. Gilbert 1893, Miniatures, several Italian Oil Paintings of 18th and 19th Century. (More than 20 Oil Paintings from Lodge Collection), Old Dutch Painting on Panel.
GLASS—Decanters, Glass Comports, pair 13" Bristol Blue Overlay Vases, pair Bristol Blue Girandoles, 6 English Green Wine Glasses circa 1700, Diamond Cut 3-Ring Irish Waterford Decanter, fine English Liquor Decanters, Old Bristol Trinket Box, Nailsea Glass Rolling Pins, 12 old Ruby Wine Glasses 13 Cranberry Glasses and Jug, large selection of Table Glassware, decorative Glassware, large multi-colored Venetian Glass 4-Branch Candelabra.
GEORGIAN SILVER—Tea Strainer, Sugar Tongs, Tea Spoons, Coffee Spoons, Salt Spoons, Decanter Labels, Buckles, etc.

VICTORIAN SILVER—Approx. 5 dozen Matching Flatware, Dessert Spoons and other items.
PEWTER, BRASS, COPPER—Brass Candlesticks, Measures, Brass Kettles, Coal Buckets, Trivets, Tongs, Brass Tea Caddy, Pewter Plates, Brass and Copper Warming Pans, Lamp Standards, Brass Fire Irons, Fire Screens and Curbs, Brass Wood Boxes, Regency Brass Door Knockers, 9 Pewter Tankards, Copper Kettles, pair Ormalu Candelabra.

CLOCKS—Early American Alarm Clock by E. TABER, French Skeleton Clock with Blue Enamel Decor., English Carriage Clocks, Seth Thomas Wall Clock, 3-piece China Clock Set, Cuckoo Clock, Grandfather's Clock in Mahog. by L. Taylor of Rochdale and one by I. & E. Mason of Worcester, fine Sheraton Mantel Clock.
BOOKS—Old children's Books, Old Annuals and Essays, Sets by Kipling, Doyle, History, Old Books in Various Languages on Many Subjects, Reference Books on Art, etc.

PIANOS—5-ft. Baby Grand in Rosewood by John Broadwood & Sons of London, 6-ft. 3-inch Grand in Rosewood by Knabe of Baltimore, 7-ft. Grand in Mahogany by SCHIEFFEL MAYER of STUTTGART, Germany.
PERSIAN RUGS—14.9x5.4, 3.4x10.6, 10.3x14.8, 8.3x13.10, 12x8.6, 16.6x14.1, 15.6x13.2. Several Small Persians, 8.9x11.3 and other Chinese Rugs, Plain Rose British India, 9x12. Other Good Rugs and Runners.

FURNITURE—Sheraton Corner Washstand, Colonial Mahogany Bow Front Chest, Colonial Chival Mirror with Brass Candle Holders, 2 American Sheraton Bedroom Chairs, 7 Windsor Style Bamboo Cottage Chairs, Mahogany Wardrobe, Flame Mahogany Marble Top Hall Table, English Satinwood Foldover Card Table, 7.6" American Sofa with claw feet, Gent's Mahogany Cheffron, Chippendale Bedside Cupboard, Sheraton Bow Front Chest Drawers, Straight Front Chest Drawers, Mahogany Drop-Leaf Gate-Leg Tea Table, Burr Walnut 2-Sided Gent's Desk with shaped top, Mahogany Gent's Knee-Hole Desk, Charles II Lacquered Cabinet circa 1680 Silver GESSO, Sheraton Design Mahogany Inlaid Twin Bedroom Suite, Colonial Mahogany Secretary Desk, Colonial Mahogany Sewing Table, pair Carved Oak Spinning Chairs, Queen Anne Period all Front Desk in Black Oak, Black Oak Gate-Leg Table of same period, Geo. Mahogany Rope Legged Sideboard, Mahogany Serving Table, Geo. Mahogany Tea Chest, Chippendale Wing Back Armchair, Sheraton Barometer, Corner Whatnots, Satinwood and Mahogany Circular Commodes, Swanneck Barometer, several small and large Mahogany Inlaid China Cabinets, Walnut Prayer Chair, Regency Cabinet Brass Carv., Italian Carved Gilt Pairer Suite unholtered in expensive Green Velvet, Pair Chippendale Fiddle Back Hall Chairs, Hepplewhite Washstand, Pair of Wellington Chests, Walnut Sutherland Table, Chippendale Flap Table, Oak Welsh Dresser, 2 Military Chest on Chests, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Chairs, occasional—Laid Bridge Chairs, 10-piece Early Victorian Mahogany Dining Suite, small Mahogany Sideboard, pair small Walnut China Cabinets, 3-Section Sheraton Dining Table with removable "D" Ends, Sheraton Style Table Bookcase, Mahogany Corner China Cabinet, set of 10 Dining Chairs, several Odd Occasional Tables and Chairs, American Cherrywood Table C.1850.

MODERN FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES—New De Luxe Gas Range, fully automatic with clock and glass door; New Gas Range without Clock, Frigidaire Electric Refrigerator, Apartment Electric Range, Hoover Junior Vacuum, Viking 3-Speed Console Radio Phono (in need of attention), 30-Inch Coronet TV Set, 2-Piece Red Wool Frieze Chesterfield Suite by TYNAN, Pair 50-inch Bumper Ends in Green Wool Frieze (airfoam), White Wrought Iron Dinette Suite, 2-piece Chesterfield Suite in Rose Frieze, Full Bedroom Suites, Single and Double Beds, Chests Drawers, E-essers, Dinette Suites, Kitchenware, Kitchen China and Glass, Utensils, Garden Tools, Tools, Suites and single pieces for every room, Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, Mirrors, Pictures, Drapes, Older Carpets, etc.

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HAND LOIS

1. I LAID OUT YOUR BLUE SUIT FOR YOU, HI.

2. I CAN'T WEAR THAT TODAY. IT HAS SHOULDER PADS.

3. I FORGOT THIS WAS CHARLIE'S DAY FOR THE CAR POOL. YEAH, BETTER NOT WEAR THAT HAT EITHER.

DICK TRACY

1. HAS THE NAIL POLISH DRIED ENOUGH FOR THEIR HAIRS TO BE REMOVED?

2. JUST RIGHT.

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NANCY

1. THIS IS AWFUL.

2. AUNT FRITZI--- I CAN'T GET TO SLEEP.

3. WHY NOT?

BUZ SAWYER

1. THERE IT IS! IT WASHED ASHORE WHEN THE EYE OF THE HURRICANE CROSSED THE ISLAND.

2. MANY EXPERTS HAVE RUSHED TO THE BAHAMAS TO VIEW THE "STRANGE GADGET."

3. LOOKS LIKE THE MYSTERIOUS OBJECT SPAN AND SAWYER REPORTED SEEING IN THE EYE OF THE STORM!

DOTTY

1. LOIS, IS HORACE OVER AT YOUR HOUSE?

2. NO, HE ISN'T DOTT!

3. HERE I AM, DEAR!

MARK TRAIL

1. WHEN I DIDN'T SEE HIM ON THE COUCH, I THOUGHT HE'D GONE OUT!

2. OH, NEVER MIND, LOIS--HE'S HERE--

3. WELL, HERE WE ARE-- NOW WE'VE GOT TO WAIT FOR DAYLIGHT-- THEN YOU'LL BEGIN TO HEAR THE FIRST FAINT "KA-HONK" COMING IN--

BUGS BUNNY

1. STOP IT, YOU WACKY WABBIT! YOU'RE RUINING MY FENCE!

2. I GOTTA HAVE SOMEPLACE TO PRACTICE MY ARCHERY, DOG!

3. MAKE YOURSELF A TARGET!

ALLEY OOP

1. WELL, THAT TAKES CARE OF OOP AND OOOO! NOW BEFORE I GET ON WITH MY PROJECT, I'LL CHECK IN ON THE THIRD CENTURY TO SEE HOW DOGS MAKING OUT WITH HIS COURTING.

2. YEAH, HELL BE OKAY FOR A WHILE.

3. AND NOW THAT I'VE GOT THIS LAB ALL TO MYSELF, MAYBE I CAN GET SOMETHING DONE, YEZZIE!

ORPHAN ANNIE

1. YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU CAN SEE GHOSTS AND TALK WITH THEM?

2. SOMETIMES-- OUR ATTIC IS FULL OF 'EM--

3. OH, COME NOW! WHOSE GHOSTS ARE UP THERE?

KING AROO

1. WILL YOU SETTLE AN ARGUMENT FOR US, PROF. YORGE? MR. TURP'S CLAIMS DRAGONS HAVE WINGS.

2. AND DREXEL SAYS THEY DON'T.

3. I'M A DRAGON-- I OUGHT TO KNOW!

MARK TRAIL

4. ...AND I PROMISE YOU NOW WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR DAYLIGHT-- THEN YOU'LL BEGIN TO HEAR THE FIRST FAINT "KA-HONK" COMING IN--

5. WHEN I DIDN'T SEE HIM ON THE COUCH, I THOUGHT HE'D GONE OUT!

6. OH, NEVER MIND, LOIS--HE'S HERE--

BUGS BUNNY

4. ZING BOP.

5. PLUNK.

6. HEY, BUNNY, C'MERE! LOOK WHAT I FOUND!

ORPHAN ANNIE

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7. I GOTTA HAVE SOMEPLACE TO PRACTICE MY ARCHERY, DOG!

8. MAKE YOURSELF A TARGET!

9. HEY, THAT'S A SWELL IDEA, FUDDSY!

ALLEY OOP

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OUT OUR WAY

THE JEN

1. THIS IS WHAT YOUR PA AND HIS RABBIT HUNTING PALS COOKED UP IN THEIR OVER-ENTHUSIASM FOR A BIG DAY-- THEY DIDN'T MAKE MUCH OF A DENT IN IT, DID THEY?

2. IT'LL BE THE SAME WITH THE RABBIT-- THE FIRST MILE WILL BE ALL ENTHUSIASM, AND NOT MUCH OF A DENT IN THE RABBIT POPULATION!

3. I THOUGHT IT WAS MY DUTY TO GIVE HER SOME REAL EXPERT ADVICE ON HOW TO MANAGE THEM.

PENNY

1. SHE'S TERRIBLY NERVE ABOUT MEN ELISA, SO WHEN WE MET DOWN TOWN--

2. I SAID I WAS LEAVING!

3. HENRY HAS BROUGHT OUR DINNER, HONEY, HE'LL BE PUT OUT IF YOU DON'T EAT IT.

MARTHA WAYNE

1. THE NIGHT IS GETTING LATE, AND I THOUGHT I'D GO OVER JIMMY'S HOUSE FOR LUNCH, BUT IT SEEMS TO BE A THUNDER DOLLAR!

2. GOSH, THAT'S RIGHT, ALL I CAN SEE IS THAT ONE LITTLE NAIL STICKING UP SLIGHTLY!

3. O.K., WE'LL GIVE IT A TAP-- JUST FOR GOOD MEASURE!

LONG SAM

1. LOOK!! IT'S PLACING THE ROSE IN HIS LAP!!

2. MOONBO-- MOONBO-- STOMPFFFF!!

3. HOORAY!!

BOARDING HOUSE

BOARDING HOUSE

1. JONES FINISHED AT LAST! NOW I KNOW HOW LEONARDO DA VINCI FELT WHEN HE COMPLETED THE MONA LISA!

2. MOVING TO THE ATTIC TO GET AWAY FROM THE CRUDE REMARKS OF THOSE UNREFINED BOARDERS WAS AN INSPIRATION! HERE I SHARED THE CREATIVE DELIGHTS OF ALL THE FAMOUS POETS AND PAINTERS WHO DWELT IN HUMBLE GARRETS.

3. WHEN I PRESENT MY PORTRAIT TO THE LIBRARY, THE NAME OF MOORE WILL BE ADDED TO REMBRANDT, VELAZQUEZ AND VAN DYKE!

BOARDING HOUSE

4. WELL, SHE GOT SORT OF HUFFY, SO I THOUGHT IF SHE DOESN'T WANT TO LEARN WHAT DO I CARE, SO I CAME HOME ALONE--

5. AND SHE WENT OFF WITH BASIL AND THE REST OF THE BASKET-BALL TEAM.

6. YES, MR. NORMAN, I'M SORRY ABOUT THE DINNER.

BOARDING HOUSE

7. CRASH!

8. CRASH!

9. CRASH!

Puzzles and Pastimes for Juniors

MATCHLESS FILE

ALL MIXED UP
Two men were talking of unusual family relationships. "I know a woman whose father is her husband's brother-in-law; and her husband's sister is her step-mother," said one. "How did such a strange relationship occur?" the other asked.

Can you figure it out?
Answer: A father and his daughter were married.

CENSUS QUEST
The census taker called on Mrs. Jones. She had 15 children, all born one and one-half years apart. The oldest child, Joan, would not give her age, but she admitted that she was just seven times older than Jackie, the youngest. What is Joan's age?
Answer: 105.

Unless small items such as thumb tacks, washers, brads, glaziers' points, etc., are kept in specific places, they are often difficult to find. Here's a simple way to keep them handy: Glue or tape together six or eight small wooden matchboxes. Measure the height and width of the group and construct a holder for them as shown above. Glue the boxes in place inside the holder. Label them as indicated. File "drawers" may be opened by pushing index finger through opening in rear.

IT'S YOUR MOVE

Black's fleet appears well dispersed, but it's no match for White's deadly aim. See if you can figure out the strategy White uses to win in five moves. White moves first, up the board.

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF
In what way are money and a secret alike?
Answer: They both are hard to come by.

If 32 degrees is the freezing point, what is the "squeezing" point?
Answer: Two in the shade.

EMMA C. McKEAN

Susie has outgrown something in her room-- see what her parents have provided her with to take its place? If you can't guess what it is, draw a continuous line from dot to dot consecutively. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use the dot for both. Afterwards, color the drawing.

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Libel Case Ruling 'Dangerous'

NEW YORK. (CP)—Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade publication, in an editorial Friday describes as "an unbelievably dangerous precedent" the action of the British Columbia courts and the Supreme Court of Canada in the Blair Fraser libel defense case.

Fraser, Ottawa editor of Maclean's magazine, refused to answer 36 of 443 questions put to him by plaintiff's counsel in pre-trial examination in a libel suit. Because of this the B.C. Supreme Court granted a request to strike out the entire defense on the ground he had refused to answer questions concerning his sources of information. The Supreme Court recently denied him the opportunity to appeal this decision.

The Editor and Publisher editorial continues: "This means that newspaper men cannot publish information received from confidential sources without fear of libel actions they cannot defend if they are determined to protect their informants."

"This is true in spite of the fact the information may be accurate. Newspapers and newspaper men will be 'sitting ducks' for libel claims whenever a person believes the material which allegedly injured him was obtained from a confidential source, Canadian courts have ruled, in effect, that newspaper men cannot protect their confidential informants."

BRAWNY SECTION

LONDON (CP)—A tailoring survey says men of East Anglia average height 5 feet 8½ inches, chest 38½ inches—are bigger and brawnier than any where else in the British Isles.



MISS WORLD—Lovely Antigone Constance of Egypt is the winner of the "Miss World" contest. She is shown in London, England, while rehearsing for the contest.

Saanich Indian Regents Named; Chief on Tour

Johnny Cooper and Sammy Sam have been named as deputy chiefs of the Tsartlip band on the West Saanich Indian reserve in the absence of Chief Thunderbird. Baptiste Paul who has left for a six-month wrestling tour of England and Europe, it was learned today.

Chris Paul will act as legal advisor to the band during the chief's absence and Mrs. Johnny Cooper as recording secretary.

Vancouver-Born Actress, Joy Hathaway, Dies in East

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Funeral service will be held here today for Mrs. Joy Hathaway Kenny, 41, television, radio and Broadway actress who was born in Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. Kenny, sister-in-law of Broadway columnist Nick Kenny and known professionally as Joy Hathaway, died Thursday in hospital three hours after the funeral of her daughter Zo Ann. Both mother and infant died of pneumonia.

For several years Mrs. Kenny portrayed the leading character Amanda in the radio serial "Amanda of Honeymoon Hill," ver.

A-Power to Compete With \$8-a-Ton Coal

Canadian Progress in Atoms-for-Peace
Sketched in UN by Health Minister Martin

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Canadian studies suggest that electric power can be produced using heat from burning uranium in an atomic reactor at a cost which would compete with coal at \$8 a ton, the main political committee of the United Nations was told by Canada's Minister of National Health and Welfare Paul Martin today.

Martin said that the studies suggest that this could be achieved "perhaps within a few years."

The minister also told the UN that production of uranium in Canada is three times what it was at the end of the Second World War and it has been estimated that by 1956 it will be eight times as great.

Martin made the statements as he pledged Canada to share its atomic energy information on the structure and operation of research reactors and provide other countries with a knowledge of finding, mining and milling uranium.

Canada, he said, is already to take part in activities before the International Atomic Energy Agency is set up, particularly in the field of helping other scientists learn the basic technology.

Martin explained Canada's National Research Council fellowship program which has no restrictions as to nationality and said that since 1948, 488 fellowships had been granted, of which 400 went to non-Canadians.

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He said that although Canada could offer nothing that would match extensive "share-the-know-how" programs put forward by the U.S. and Britain, it believed the first requirement for the program was to acquaint world scientists with "the basic technology" of atomic science.

"My government," he said, "is prepared to broaden its existing program of exchanging reports on atomic energy with foreign scientific research institutes and

is now in a position to furnish considerable additional information on the structure and operation of research reactors. We are also prepared to provide information on the techniques of exploring for radioactive ores and on their mining and milling operations."

Edmonton RCAF Loses Second Jet Within Eight Days

EDMONTON (CP)—RCAF station Namao's second jet-plane crash in eight days Friday claimed the life of FO George L. Marshall, 32, of Edmonton, an air veteran of the Second World War.

His T33 Silver Star jet, on a test flight from the RCAF's central experimental and proving establishment at Namao, plummeted into a stubble field about five miles east of base, nine miles north of Edmonton.

The cause of the accident was not known.

FO Marshall is survived by his widow and two children. His parents live in Vancouver.

Leading Indian Periodical Attacks Menon

NEW DELHI (AP)—Thought, one of India's leading weekly news magazines, today asked Prime Minister Nehru to fire India's chief delegate to the United Nations, V. K. Krishna Menon.

The magazine charged Menon was "a political liability whose continued tolerance by Nehru will be a disservice to the country's interests."

Thought said Nehru "would be well advised" to act promptly on a parliamentary committee report recommending inquiry into charges of irregularities in granting defense contracts and a leakage of defense information at the Indian high commission in London while Menon was commissioner.

PERSONAL DEFECTS

Turning to Menon's more recent assignments, the magazine said:

"His career in the United Nations and outside as chief spokesman of India's foreign policy has been costly . . . by personal defects of consuming egoism and incurable bad manners Menon is unfitted for the role of ambassador."

"Politically he has a penchant for justifying the ways of international communism to the democratic world which make him the most unsuitable of vehicles for Nehru's independent foreign policy."

U.S. Gets Information On Reds in Alberta
CALGARY, Alta. (BUP)—R. Kenneth Oakley, United States consul here, said Friday that every movement of Communists in Alberta was being reported to the U.S. government.

Oakley said Communist activities in the province were made known to the U.S. government so that it could gain widespread knowledge of Communist tactics.

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Vancouver Crackdown on Crime



War Dead Dishonored by Hoodlums

A senseless orgy of destruction which saw floral tributes to fallen heroes of two wars kicked to pieces and trampled at the foot of the Cenotaph overnight has angered city veterans. "It is a scandalous thing," says Major A. C. Fletcher, MC, manager of Poppy Fund campaign underway throughout the district today. A night watchman reported the vandalism to Parliament Building commissioners, who in turn

called police. Major Fletcher called on police to guard cenotaph from now to 11th. Wreaths are remembrances of private citizens. Veterans' groups will place their wreaths Thursday during mass Remembrance Day ceremonies. Seen surveying the defiled wreaths, above, is J. McLaren, public works department employee. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Fresh Problems Facing France, Germany in New Talks on Saar

WHO OR WHAT KNOCKED CHARLES' TOOTH OUT?

LONDON (CP)—Buckingham Palace reiterated today that despite all reports to the contrary Prince Charles definitely is not taking boxing lessons, and no such lessons are planned.

This was the palace's only comment on a report saying Charles had a tooth knocked out by a sparring partner and that the boy's sittings with artist Urica Forbes had been postponed for that reason.

A palace spokesman said drily that the prince's teeth are a private matter. If one was knocked out, it was indicated, it must have been done outside the ring.

Interim Payment of 10c For Western Wheat Farmers

REGINA (CP)—An interim payment of 10 cents a bushel on deliveries to the 1953-54

Home-Made Balloon Kites Takes N.Y. Flier Out of Sight

INLET, N.Y. (UP)—Albany balloonist Garrett Cashman disappeared into overcast skies today in his homemade flying contraption high over the Adirondack mountain community.

Two small airplanes tried to keep an eye on the 27-year-old aeronaut but lost him in the clouds.

Cashman, suspended under a canopy of 100 army surplus gas-filled balloons, was trying to duplicate his feat of two months ago when he took off from his backyard in Albany and soared over the city and across the Hudson River to land in a cornfield.

A search was organized to look for Cashman who has not been seen for almost two hours. Cashman made the ascent in an attempt to get civil aeronautics authority licenses for himself and his balloon rig.

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HEWITT AFFAIR LETTERS PUBLISHED ON PAGE 3

The so-called "Hewitt Affair" which became public in Jamaica two months ago apparently now ended with Schoolmaster John Hewitt and his bride back in Canada, prepared to start life anew. To keep the record of the whole affair straight, correspondence between those concerned has now been made public for the first time and is published on page 3 of this issue.

John Hewitt slept last night in his honeymoon cottage at Shawmigan Lake School while his Jamaican bride waited in Vancouver for him to seek a job teaching in Victoria.

Hewitt flew across from Vancouver Friday to call at the school "and pick up his car and things." He was still at the school at noon, after a short discussion with Headmaster G. P. Kaye this morning.

Asked whether there was a possibility Mr. Hewitt would return to the school to teach, Mr. Kaye said: "I have no comment to make."

Unemployment Parley Called

B.C. Industrial Leaders Gather Nov. 15 at Wicks' Invitation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Labor Minister Lyle Wicks Friday announced plans to call a special meeting of B.C. industry in Vancouver on Nov. 15 in an effort to promote construction jobs during the winter.

In a letter to seven construction and industrial organizations in Vancouver, Mr. Wicks said:

"In view of the seriousness and widespread concern for the problem of unemployment, I feel it is desirable to confer with leaders of business and industry to discuss this and other related matters."

Mr. Wicks said he also plans to explore the problems of over-time.

In this regard, he said he would see what can be done to "spread the cake a little more evenly."

The minister also will investigate the possibility of persuading construction firms and others to proceed during the winter months with new building or delayed work.

Malahat Hunter Turns Up; Stops Rugged Search

An RCMP South Vancouver Island Rangers search planned through rugged Malahat backwoods at dawn today, was called off when a missing Saanich hunter walked out unharmed.

Glen Hanson, 23, had entered the woods west of the Malahat Chalet along with another hunter but failed to keep a rendezvous at noon Friday.

Thirty searchers and two tracker dogs were organized Friday night and were waiting daylight. At Hanson found his own way out to the highway, hitchhiked a ride to his home at 843 Tulip.

SHEPPARD TRIAL TESTIMONY

Coroner Examined On Post-Mortem

By H. D. QUIGG
United Press Correspondent

CLEVELAND (UP)—The defense in the Sheppard murder trial has charged that lack of thoroughness in the coroner's autopsy on the body of blue-eyed Marilyn Sheppard may have hampered efforts to discover the murder weapon.

The instrument that was used to crush the skull of the pretty, 31-year-old Bay Village housewife as she lay in her bed in the pre-dawn hours of July 4 never has been found.

Today, in cross-examining a state witness who had performed the autopsy, Defense Attorney William J. Corrigan

made the point that a microscopic investigation of the 35 wounds on her head, shoulder and hands might have indicated what type of weapon was used and thus aided the search.

The witness, Dr. Lester Adelson, Cuyahoga County Deputy Coroner and pathologist, said he had only examined the wounds and the blood on the body with his naked eye.

Dr. Samuel H. Shappard, Bay Village osteopathic brain surgeon, is charged with first-degree murder in his wife's death. The state accuses him of savagely attacking his wife as a result of quarrels they had over his attentions to red-headed Susan Hayes, 24, a laboratory technician, and other women.

COURT SHOCKED

Dr. Adelson on direct examination had shocked the courtroom by projecting on a large screen slides of seven color pictures showing in gruesome detail the brutality of the attack.

Dr. Adelson told Corrigan that he had looked at the wounds and blood and found no evidence of a foreign substance in either and decided not to use a microscope on them.

Corrigan got into a long argument with the witness about terms of the anatomy of the skull that were used in the autopsy report. Dr. Adelson said he was not an expert anatomist, that he was a pathologist. He said there was no anatomist on the coroner's staff.

Commissioners Demand Action From Mulligan

Gangland Killing, Narcotics Traffic, Bank Hold-Ups Draw Fire on Police

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Police admitted today that Canada's third largest city was in the grip of a major crime wave, caused apparently by a shortage of illicit narcotics in the underworld market.

The admission came in the wake of a gangland murder, the attempted assassination of a narcotics figure, and a wave of bank and drug store hold-ups.

The police commission Friday ordered Chief Constable Walter Mulligan to draw up a master plan to halt the present rampage of drug-starved criminals.

Within the past 48 hours two banks have been robbed, one

drug store broken into for narcotics, another held up for the same reason, and two other armed robberies have occurred. Police linked several of the crimes and said drug addicts were apparently determined to stop at nothing either to steal drugs or get the money to buy them on the increasingly costly illicit market.

Attempt to Corner Drug Market?

There was speculation that an underworld narcotics czar had ordered an artificial shortage of drugs in the underworld in an effort to corner the market.

Sources said the price of heroin had gone up this week from \$4 to \$5 a capsule.

Police pointed out the number of hold-ups this month was running far ahead of last month. There have been 14 hold-ups within the Vancouver city limits so far this month, compared to 19 in all of October.

Armed men who raided Moran's Drug Store Friday

night stole three boxes of drugs and \$43 in cash.

Earlier, bandits broke into the Ridgedale drug store in suburban North Burnaby and stole a quantity of drugs.

Two bank robberies netted thieves a total of more than \$8,000. The Bank of Toronto was robbed of \$4,000 in downtown Vancouver Thursday by a lone gunman, and two thugs late Friday held up the Sapperton, New Westminster, branch of the Bank of Commerce of about \$4,000.

Seminick Shooting Figured Link

Police speculated that the crimes were closely linked with the attempted slaying this week of narcotics figure, William Semenick, 54. The abortive attempt followed the pattern of the slaying in September of ex-convict Danny Brent.

One of the two suspects picked up in the case was freed outright while the second was

officially cleared of suspicion but charged on two old traffic counts. He was freed on bail of \$500.

Semenick himself, fearful of giving information to the police, was charged with obstructing the course of justice.

Police Chief Mulligan said today that narcotics was responsible for more than 70 per cent of Vancouver's violent crimes.

WIRE BRIEFS

9 Die in Air Crash

CATANIA, Sicily (UP)—Two Italian air force planes collided in air over Sicily today and police said all nine persons aboard the two aircraft were killed.

53rd Gassing Death

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Vancouver recorded its 53rd gassing fatality of the year early today with the death of 60-year-old logging camp cook Peter Strick.

Die in Toronto Fire

TORONTO (BUP)—A mother and four of her six children, trapped in an upstairs room where all of them slept, perished early today when fire ripped through an old two-story house in Toronto's east end.

DEAD

B.C. minister agriculture from 1949 to 1952, Henry (Harry) Robson Bowman, 58, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital late Friday. Funeral arrangements are with Sands, Mortuary. See story page 15.

6 Federal By-Elections Will Be Decided Monday

OTTAWA (CP)—Strength of federal political parties will be tested Monday in six by-elections after a quiet campaign unmarked by any major new issues. It is the second test since the general election, Aug. 10, 1953.

Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties have entered candidates in every constituency. There are four CCF and four Labor-Progressive Communist candidates and one Independent.

No Social Credit candidates are entered.

In the general election Liberals won five of the six seats at stake—all but the Progressive Conservative riding of York West in Ontario. The others are the Montreal constituencies of St. Lawrence-St. George and St. Antoine-Westmount; Ontario's Toronto Trinity and Stormont, and Manitoba's Selkirk.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NEW FASHION COLUMN APPEARS ON PAGE 18

"Black Beauty" is the name Times fashion columnist Nona Damaske gives to the sleek Persian lamb coat she has included today in her round-the-clock ensemble on page 17 of the Victoria Daily Times. A trim suit, chic hat, shoes, gloves and accessories are also described by Nona in her column, "In Step With Style."

The Times new fashion columnist will answer questions sent in to her on fashions and beauty for the older women, the young matron and the teen-age girl, as well as give advice on better ways to good grooming. Her column will appear each Saturday night in this newspaper.



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